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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

30°
Wilmington edition

28TH YEAR, NO. 30

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Studies started on water facilities

Feasibility studies have started in North Wilmington for the construction of a new water treatment plant and a new water tower. The studies are being made by the firm of Weston and Sampson.

Weston and Sampson is the firm which designed the Butters Row water treatment plant. That design won a national award for having the means of eliminating suspected carcinogenics from the town water supply.

Arthur Smith, in the July 21 meeting of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners, expressed the belief that the North Wilmington treatment plant could cost less than the Butters Row plant did. Smith, a private contractor, told the other members he has been experiencing costs which have dropped 15 percent in the past few months.

Smith estimated that the town would have to buy bonds for about \$2,000,000 in order to pay for both the water treatment plant and the water tower. He put the total cost at about \$5,000,000 and estimated the water department would have perhaps \$3,000,000, if the land north of Route 125 were to be sold, and from other sources.

Tamper proof meters

Tamper proof water meters were also discussed by the commissioners. There are, at this time, 5476 water meters in Wilmington, for services of the water department to homes, business and industrial facilities. Of these, approximately 5,000 are for homes. The water department has been, as a matter of course, installing only tamper proof

meters in all new homes and in homes which, for various reasons, require meter repairs or replacements. In every instance where a sewer hookup has been made, a new tamper proof meter has been installed.

The tamper proof meters are enclosed in a plastic case with a pin at the bottom to hold the case together. If any attempt is made to "unlock" the meter, the pin shatters, and the case can not be put together. Gradually, meters which have problems are being replaced, and the "out of order" list is getting shorter and shorter.

Arthur Smith seeks to speed up the process. He suggested that the commissioners have a program in which all the meters in a street would be replaced at one time. Smith wants to in-

crease the number of meters installed to 500 a year. He suggested that this could be a good winter job for members of the water department work force.

The tamper proof meters, if damaged, will be replaced, but a charge will be made. The fee will be \$32, plus labor costs.

Remote meters

Also discussed were "remote meters," a means whereby water meters may be read without a meter reader having to go inside a home to do so. Remote readers may be read from the front lawn, for example.

Arnold Blake, former water commissioner, had a remote reader installed at his home on Middlesex Avenue 15 years ago. It is still running well. The

commissioners joked that the meter would not dare to stop, because Arnold would not allow it to do so.

But there are difficulties with remote meters, and the commissioners want to have them replaced.

The first meters, such as the one at the Blake home, were made of good materials, such as brass and copper, and were actuated by air pressure. Today's meters are of plastic, and the drive wheels get burrs, which interfere with the operations, and the meters "lag" behind.

No more remote meters are to be installed in Wilmington, and those already in place will gradually be replaced, with the possible exception of the one on Middlesex Avenue at the Blake home.

There is a valid question as to whether or not the commissioners would dare to replace that one.



The champs

Shortstop Debbie Dellascio of the District 13 Girls' Softball All-Star champion Wilmington squad snares this throw for a forceout in Monday night's 7-2 State Quarterfinal victory over Shrewsbury. See story, other photo page eight.

A lull in the action on principal selection

No further action has been taken regarding the selection of a high school principal. The school committee July 20 rejected three motions designed to lead toward a compromise or temporary resolution of the situation. The next scheduled school committee meeting isn't until August 10.

The first motion, made by committeeman John Brooks, would have tabled the recommendations of the superintendent until the committee's next meeting. He said the superintendent would be beginning a one week vacation on July 21, and he asked her to

do "some serious thinking about the subject." He made the motion, he went on, to suggest that the board also do some thinking with "cool minds" about the selection of a principal.

"I don't know that this will change anybody's mind," Brooks added, "but I was the one who proposed we meet night after night (to choose a principal), and that hasn't worked."

Linda McMenimen, however, was the only board member to agree with Brooks when it came to a vote, while Anthony Accardi said the issue is too important to be delayed.

The issue will be delayed, however, because the only recommendation made by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager were to select an acting principal and repost the position.

McMenimen first moved to select an acting principal, after Brooks suggested that Sager's recommendations be broken up into two separate motions. This vote failed 4-1, as did the motion to repost the position. McMenimen was the only one to cast an affirmative vote in both cases.

"I think we have to sit here as adults," she said, "and realize that nobody's going to give in; nobody's going to say, 'uncle.'"

Asbestos work to be completed by September

The encapsulation of the asbestos found in the ceilings of the Wildwood School should be completed before classes resume in September, according to School Business Manager Frank Antonelli. The asbestos problems in all other school buildings should also be resolved by that time, he added.

The other schools had open areas of asbestos around pipes in boiler rooms and throughout the schools. Town crews have already begun to rewrap the pipes and cover exposed asbestos in other parts of the buildings.

Because the asbestos found in the Wildwood School is up to five times higher than allowed by federal regulations and requires extensive work, it can not be done by town workers. That's where the problem started, because the selectmen and the school department thought they would have to go out to bid for this work, a process that would have delayed the completion of the project up to eight weeks. This delay, in turn, would have meant that students would not

be allowed back into that building until at least a month after the official start of school.

Fortunately, this should not be a problem, according to Antonelli and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager. The two explained that Representative Miceli was able to get permission for the town to waive the normal bidding process and begin work 20 days after notifying the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Antonelli added that notifying the EPA is standard procedure for work like this.

Because the bidding process was waived, the town was able to hire the dry Wall Construction Co. of Bellingham, without waiting to receive all other bids that may come in. Antonelli said the firm should begin work August 1 and should be finished in about three weeks. This way, the building will be ready by the time classes resume.

School committee member Anthony Accardi requested at the July 20 meeting that Dr. Sager bring the committee a contingency plan for the placement of these students in the event that the work is not completed on schedule. The final plan will be discussed at the next school committee meeting.

According to Dr. Sager, the children from the Wildwood School would be housed in each of the intermediate schools with the teachers they were set to have at the Wildwood. Antonelli assured the board that there would be no problems with busing these students to the intermediate schools. Wildwood

School students were bused to the intermediate schools in the past when that school was having problems with the boiler room.

Dr. Sager said, the contingency plan is basically completed. The only step left in the process, she said, would be to notify parents and teachers of the temporary switch to the intermediate school, but that won't take place until they are certain they will have to move students.

Accardi said he wanted this information because he wants to be certain that intermediate classrooms have been made available for the elementary students because he doesn't want the younger children wandering around the building in areas with the older children. However, now that the bidding process has been waived and the work can begin immediately, it doesn't look as though the Wildwood School will be closed at all.

Encapsulation is a process that seals off the entire building with plastic sheets while workers wearing oxygen masks spray the ceilings with a special kind of paint that encloses the asbestos. The only way the asbestos problem could recur, School Committee Chairman Bob Peterson explained, is if the roof begins to leak heavily. In fact, heavy leaks were responsible for loosening asbestos in the ceiling in the first place, but that roof is being repaired prior to the encapsulation. The total cost of this work is \$35,000, half as much as was originally anticipated.

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Birthdays

August 1 will mark the 22nd birthday of Janice Schultz of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington and Patti MacEachern of Kirk Street. Janice and Patti will share their special day with Allen Sargent of Shady Lane Drive. Mr. Sargent isn't saying how many times he's previously observed this day, but the Town Crier knows.

Barbara Balestrieri of Eames Street, Wilmington, will be a year wiser on August 2 and will share greetings with Bill Manning, Sr. of Lloyd Road, John Rirhburg of North Street and David Morse, Jr. of Pinewood Road who will become a teenager on August 2.

Kara Swasey of Drury Lane, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with 10 candles on August 3. Kara will have to make room on her special day for Pam Ward of Beeching Street, Terri Haas of Williams Avenue and Jim Bruce of Salem Street.

At least 11 area residents will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on August 4, including Billy and Chuck McLaughlin of Hillcrest Street, Wilmington, Mary O'Reilly of

Wildwood Street, Ann Antinarelli of Cary Street, Elvira DeRoy of Aldrich Road, Bonnie Ann Smith of Marion Street and Tewksbury residents Lisa Marie Cary of Rhoda Street, Michael Thibedeau of Patriot Road, Maureen Marr of Kernwood Avenue, Christine Brady of Maureen Drive and Annette Maguire of Patten Road.

Doris Downs of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury will turn another page on August 5 and will share greetings with Amy Ernest of Trull Road and Minnie Kirby of Woburn Street, Wilmington.

Jill Weed of Cunningham Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the sixth time on August 6. Jill will share her special day with several Tewksbury residents including Frank Woodworth of East Street, Charlie Vitt of Chandler Street, Doy Lyons of East Street and David Morel of Charles Drive.

Golden Ager

Dorothy Cosman of Salem Street who will be celebrating on August 5, seems to be the only member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list.

Anniversaries

Marie and Allan MacMullin of Loumac Road, Wilmington will observe another wedding anniversary on August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kumm of Carson Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 28th wedding anniversary on August 6.

Silver anniversary

Cathy and Paul Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 25th time on August 2.

David Keon scholarship

David Keon, son of Nancy and Phillip Keon of Tewksbury, who was outstanding in wrestling and football while a student at Tewksbury Memorial High School, was killed recently in a fraternity house fire at Bridgewater State College.

Neighbors and friends have established a scholarship fund in his memory. Contributions may be sent to The Andover Savings Bank, 995 Main St., Tewksbury, Ma. 01876, attn., Kathy Cady.

According to his parents' wishes, the scholarship will be awarded annually to a TMHS

senior planning to attend Bridgewater State College.

Cabaret dance Saturday

Friends of Tewksbury Hospital, Inc. will host a cabaret dance Saturday, July 30 at the outdoor dance pavilion off the East Street entrance to the hospital grounds. Angelo Bergamini will provide the music featuring his 10 piece

orchestra with vocalist Barbara Neil.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the board including Paul McAskill, chairman, or at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Let's talk dance

Everyone who enjoys the universality of dance, music,

costumes and getting educated painlessly, is invited to attend the lecture - demonstration, "Let's Talk Dance," to be presented by Carola Goya and Matteo Vittucci. These artists will be taking the stage at Durgin Hall, Wed., Aug. 3, 3:30 p.m. at the University of Lowell. Those interested in details should call 663-4637.

coming events

Thurs., July 28: Wil. Golden Age Club luncheon at King's Grant. Leave center at 10:45 a.m.

Fri., July 29: Tewks. Senior citizens trip to Yokum's and the beach. Bus leaves at 10 a.m.

Sat., July 30: Friends of Tewks. Hosp., Inc. Cabaret Dance at the outdoor pavilion, East Street.

Sun., July 31: 9:30 a.m., Union summer worship at Tewks. Baptist Church, Rte. 133.

Mon., Aug. 1, 8, 15: 7 to 10 p.m., American Heart Assoc. basic CPR.

Tues., Aug. 2 (every Tues.): 8 to 10 p.m., Community Church

of Christ, Pond St., Billerica. Toughlove (parents troubled by teenage behavior). Call 657-5178.

Tues., Aug. 2: 7:30 p.m. Concert on Wil. Common, Cloggers, and Oak Park.

Wed., Aug. 3: 8 p.m. at No. Andover VFW, Parents without Partners general meeting. 475-2276.

Wed., Aug. 3: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., "Let's Talk Dance" Durgin Arts Center, ULowell.

Thurs., Aug. 4: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR recertification at Regional Health Center.

Thurs., Aug. 4: 1:30 p.m. Wil. Golden Age Club meets at K of C Hall.

Sat., Aug. 6: 6 to 8 p.m. Wil. Dem. Town Comm. cookout with dancing to midnight. Call 658-6617.

Sat., Aug. 6: Shawsheen Tech. Class of 1973 reunion. Call the school for information.

Sun., Aug. 7 and 14: 9:30 a.m., Union summer worship at Tewks. Baptist Church.

Tues., Aug. 9: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at Drop-in Center.

Tues., Aug. 9, 16, 23: 7:15 to 9:30 p.m., Childbirth education at Regional Health Center.

Wed., Aug. 10: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at Drop-in Center.

Wed., Aug. 10, 17, 24: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Standard first aid at Regional Health Center.

Wed., Aug. 10: 7:30 p.m., United Church of Christ Congregational, Burlington; Mother-to-Mother open house social. Call 935-9380.

Wed., Aug. 10: 8 p.m. at No. Andover VFW, Parents without Partners newcomers meeting. Call 475-2276.

Thurs., Aug. 11, 18, 25: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Interpersonal communication at Regional Health Center.

Wed., Aug. 17: 10 a.m. Wil. Senior Citizens arts and crafts cookout. Call the center for details.

Thurs., Aug. 18: Senior Citizens' Day at Salisbury Beach. Call 851-5949.

Sat., Aug. 20: Class of 1978, WHS reunion. Call 658-2772 or 658-8540 for information.

Tues., Aug. 23, 24, 25: 9 a.m. to noon, babysitter training at Regional Health Center.

Wed., Aug. 24: Tewks. Golden Age Club to American Playhouse, Milford, N.H. See Rita Brousseau.

Sun., Sept. 25-Oct. 1: Week long festival commemorating 100th anniversary of the Oblates' presence in Tewksbury.

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Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

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My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank You for Your mercy on me and mine. (person should pray three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be). Publish this prayer once grace attained. Grateful for grace attained.

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Parents reimbursed for busing to Abundant Life School

Parents planning to send their children to the Abundant Life Christian School may be eligible to receive a \$125 reimbursement for transportation costs. This is due to a Mass. Supreme Court decision which ruled that local school departments must provide private school buses to children of compulsory school age, 6-15, if they live more than two miles from the public school they would have attended and if the private school is the same

distance from or closer to their homes, explained Wilmington School Business Manager Frank Antonelli.

The Wilmington School Committee opted July 20 to reimburse parents \$125 per qualifying student rather than hire a bus to transport these children. The \$125 figure is based on this past year's per pupil cost for transportation.

There are approximately 23 Wilmington children registered

at the Abundant Life Christian School, but Antonelli said some of them will not be eligible for reimbursements because they live closer to the public school that they would have attended. The total cost of hiring a bus would have been \$13,860, he said, while the cost of the reimbursements will total only \$2,875.

Since the committee voted to approve the reimbursements, Antonelli said, some school board members have received calls from parents of children who attend private schools outside Wilmington, who would like to receive reimbursements also. These parents would not be entitled to receive any funds for transportation because these schools are located outside the Wilmington School district. The state law was established to prevent any discrimination against private school students regarding transportation; however, the only way the school department could be legally forced to provide transportation to students attending schools outside Wilmington would be if public school students were being bused outside the district of their regular school programs. This is not the case in Wilmington.

Antonelli said that according to Rhoda Snyder, general counsel for the Mass. Department of Education, the supreme court ruled in *Murphy vs. Brimfield* that "a school committee that does not transport any public school students to any regular programs outside the district is not required to transport any private school students outside the district." Parent-arranged transportation of private school students is widespread in Massachusetts, Antonelli added.

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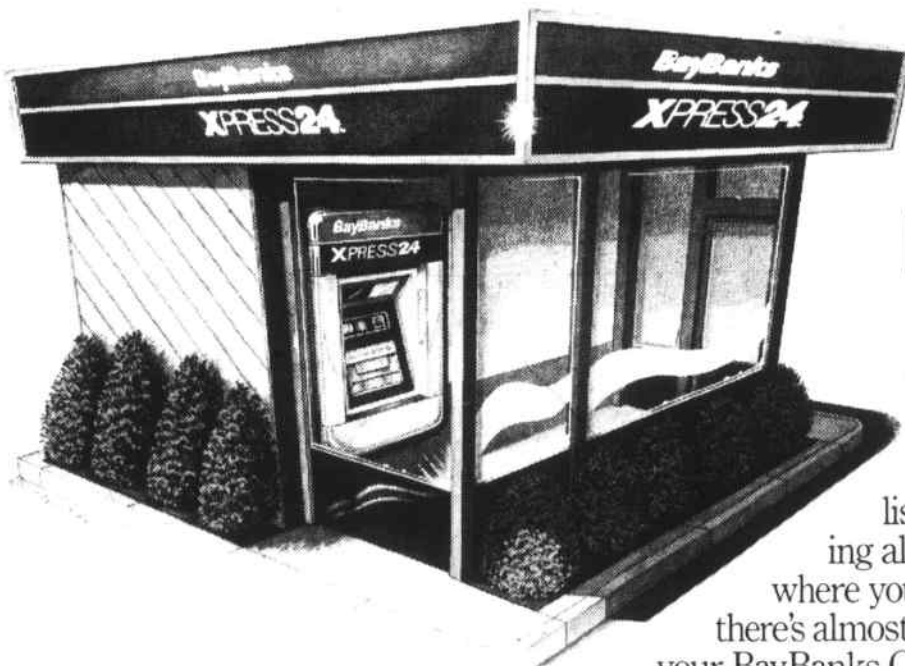
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Has anybody ever heard the word 'compromise'?

by Debbi Michals

Hiring a new high school principal sounds like a relatively simple task when compared to all the difficult and complex curriculum and budgetary procedures carried out by the superintendent of schools and the school committee. For the Wilmington School Committee and Superintendent Dr. Carol Sager, it may well be one of the toughest challenges they have had to face since the initiation of Proposition 2½.

What makes this whole procedure so challenging is the almost impossibility of finding a solution or a candidate from among the six interviewed that both the majority of the board and Dr. Sager can agree on. Sager and the board have spent the past month continually rehashing this situation with still no solution in sight. And on top of the strong stance several board members and Dr. Sager have taken for different candidates, there have been harsh words and accusations directed at Dr. Sager as well as the school committee. Some people question whether the working relationship between the superintendent and the board will survive this ordeal. Moreover, in the midst of the dispute, some residents have suggested removing Dr. Sager from her position as a solution to the problem.

The only real way to solve this obvious stalemate, as it has been called, is by a total compromise. This could occur either by one party relenting their position - which is highly unlikely - or by both Dr. Sager and the school committee accepting someone other than their respective choices, a compromise candidate. This last proposal is also unlikely since, as explained by committeeman Phil Fenton, there really is no middle candidate. And since the next school committee meeting isn't until August 10, the pressure is on to resolve this matter then.

Therefore, the only viable solution at this time, if the board and the superintendent are as determined as they claim to have a principal before classes resume in September, is to hire an acting principal and repost the position. Committee member Linda McMenimen has repeatedly suggested this in the hope of resolving, at least temporarily, this obvious deadlock, but none of the remaining board members would vote for this proposal.

An acting principal could be a person who is not necessarily among the six candidates up for the principalship, which allows for a greater possibility for the existence of a mutually acceptable person. The acting principal could also be someone given the job for a year with the hope of retaining it permanently. The committee would have the option to see how this person functions in the setting of Wilmington High School before choosing him on a more permanent basis. Reposting the position could bring in additional candidates who may be more suitable for the position if, after one year, the acting principal does not meet the qualifications of the board.

Some people think hiring an acting principal is a gamble. It's as big a risk for the person who gets the job as it is for the school department, particularly if this person is from outside the Wilmington school system. Don't forget, he would be giving up his job and his tenure to take a chance at being selected high school principal after the one year trial. Of course, with so much to lose, this person would surely be working to ensure that he pleases Dr. Sager and the school committee.

Reposting the position has its advantages, too. Former school committee member Jim Demos has said that if he were on the school committee he would not vote for any of the six candidates because none of them are truly qualified for a high school principalship. Reposting, he said, could give the committee a wider range of candidates, some with more administrative experience at the high school level.

The qualifications of the six candidates has been hotly debated by the board members and several residents, many of whom feel that the six applicants who were interviewed should all have equal qualifications. For the most part, they are equal, though Demos is on the right track when he questions their qualifications for a high school principalship. To illustrate this point, below is a listing of the qualifications each of the candidates submitted to Dr. Sager in their applications.

Dr. Joseph Connolly, Principal of the North Intermediate School.
Education - Doctorate in educational administration from Nova University in 1980, Masters from Salem State College in 1972, and Bachelor of Arts from Fitchburg State College in 1967.

Experience - Principal of the North Intermediate School 1979 to present, elementary principal at the Woburn Street School 1972-1979, while maintaining his principalship at the Woburn Street he served as acting principal at the Shawheen School in 1975, assistant principal at the Woburn Street School 1970-1972, master instructor of elementary science 1970-1972, and director of the Head Start program 1971-1973.

Recent Professional Development - Mass. Outstanding Principal of the Year for 1983, teaches secondary administration and school law courses at Fitchburg State College, seminars and workshops at Harvard's Principal Center.

Richard DeRosa, Director of Science for Wilmington Public Schools
Education - Master of Education from University of Lowell in 1977, Master of health sciences from Northeastern University in 1967, recipient of the National Science Foundation grant at Boston University in 1964, Bachelor of Arts in biology from Merrimack College in 1963.

Experience - Director of science in Wilmington since 1972, science department chairman at Hudson, N.H., public schools 1969-1972, science department chairman in Dracut schools 1963-1969, taught classes in all of the above school systems.

Recent Professional Development - Taught graduate courses at Merrimack Education Center (MEC) and Fitchburg State College, consultant for MEC in curriculum design and implementation, in-service facilitator for Grotton-Dunstable and Tewksbury schools, guest speaker at Grotton-Dunstable PAC, program evaluator for Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co.

William Fay, principal of the West Intermediate School.
Education - Masters from Salem State College in 1970, Bachelor of Science in education from Salem State College in 1966.

Experience - West Intermediate principal 1979 to present, North Intermediate principal 1970-1979, Tewksbury High School teacher 1966-1970.

Recent Professional Development - Shawsheen Tech Advisory Committee 1981-1983.

Harold Garrett, WHS assistant principal and acting principal (acting principalship expired June 30)

Education - Masters in public education from Boston State College in 1963, Bachelor of Science in general education from Fitchburg State College in 1960.

Experience - WHS assistant principal 1967 to present, taught in Boston public school system 1957-1967.

Recent Professional Development - None.

Wayne Ogden, Assistant Principal-director of Lincoln Sudbury Regional High School.

Education - Master of education in social studies from Framingham State College in 1975, Bachelor of Arts in political science from University of Massachusetts in 1972.

Experience - Assistant principal of Lincoln Sudbury Regional High 1977 to present, designed and implemented study - work program for Lincoln Sudbury Regional High 1976-1977, history teacher at Lincoln Sudbury High 1979-1976.

Recent Professional Development - Spoke on various topics from 1979-1982 including teaching reading in the content area, integration and teaching the

black, cooperative learning, human relations in the school and community; and school administration: supervision, evaluation and curriculum.

David Sweeney, Assistant Principal at Foxboro High School
Education - 45 credits post graduate studies, Masters in school administration from Salem State in 1975, Bachelor of Science in business education from Salem State College in 1969, Associate of Arts in business administration from Worcester Jr. College in 1966.

Recent Professional Development - in-service program at Foxboro Schools on creative action, planning-teamwork - decision-making, Westinghouse scheduling seminar, Norfolk County Sheriff's Office offenders program.

The six candidates all have relatively similar qualifications, as expected, which leaves a whole host of unanswered questions as to why Dr. Sager and the school committee are each sticking firmly by their respective and different candidates. These questions, in turn, have led board members and residents alike to level accusations at board members for standing by their candidate to repay past favors and at Dr. Sager for having a personality problem in dealing with the committee's obvious choice.

The solution to this deadlock can not be found in these accusations, but lies only in the hope of a possible compromise. This problem may be, as Dr. Sager puts it, a case "where sincere people differ sincerely" and should be treated as such. Members of the school committee as well as the superintendent should behave professionally in reaching a mutually acceptable compromise, whatever that may be. They should leave their suspicions outside the meeting room and should work together for the good of the children in selecting a principal for Wilmington High School. If there is not one person among the six candidates who could please both Sager and a majority of the board, then selecting an acting principal should be done immediately.

The solution to this dilemma does not lie in threatening Dr. Sager's position as superintendent. As committee Chairman Bob Peterson constantly and accurately states, "Everyone has a right to their own opinion." The board, particularly one member who has stated a desire to "be on the committee that fires Dr. Sager," should keep in mind that Carol Sager was hired for the educational expertise she can offer to the Wilmington School system, and she should not risk losing her job for taking a position that is contrary to the board's on any issue. It is highly unprofessional to let a disagreement in priorities interfere with the working relationship of the superintendent and the board. Instead, they all should stop bickering and start compromising if they hope to have a principal by September.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

The Town of Wilmington is again at odds on a school issue. We all want excellence of educational experience for our children. What we differ on is how this can be achieved.

The school committee is accusing Dr. Sager of stalemating the selection of a new high school principal. If this is true, I have a grave misunderstanding of what stalemating means.

Dr. Sager has agreed to three out of six candidates interviewed and has requested reposting the position if an agreement cannot be made.

The School Committee has refused to accept anyone except Mr. Fay.

Mr. Fay is a fine principal, has a great personality and has done a superb job turning the 'Wild, Wild West' into 'West is Best.'

Dr. Connolly and Mr. DeRosa have also served our children well and have moved our educational system toward excellence.

In choosing a new principal for our high school, there must be other criteria to tip the scales.

We must be very careful not to allow friendship and politics to outweigh ability and experience.

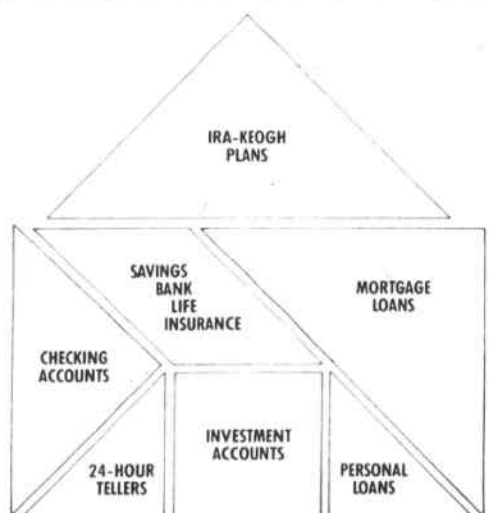
This is a very important decision, one we will live with for a long time.

I prefer to take the time to be sure of who can best benefit our children than to rush into something because of the pressures of time.

I would like to ask Dr. Sager and the School Committee to research carefully and decide with impartial wisdom, the future of our children.

Thank you,
Elaine Tucker

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Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

J27

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Confidential Secretary July 25, 1983

The Town of Tewksbury is accepting applications for the full-time position of Confidential Secretary in the Public Works Department. The individual selected must be able to take shorthand, help plan and schedule agendas for day and evening meetings and have the ability to effectively communicate with the Town Officials and the citizens. The Secretarial level duties will encompass the following: Moderately complex clerical duties according to standard office procedures requiring a moderate degree of decision and perform secretarial duties in which shorthand, transcribing and typing are necessary. Will carry out related duties, as such, as assigned by the Superintendent.

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HOURS: 37 and one-quarter hours per week, including two evening meetings a month.

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APPLICATION: Application forms are available at the Public Works Department Office and will be accepted until Thursday, August 4, 1983 at 12:00 P.M. in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works at the Public Works Building on 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876.

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Philip L. Pattison, P.E.
Superintendent of Public Works

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Preliminary plans for WHS renovations discussed

by Debbi Michals

The permanent building committee and the school committee met Monday to discuss several alternative proposals for the renovation of the high school with project architects Wilson Rains and Douglas Flockhart. The boards plan to meet together again August 8. The purpose of these joint meetings is to develop a workable plan for the high school to present to the townspeople at a special town meeting this fall.

The proposals were broken down into two categories: those for the main, academic facilities and those for an expanded gymnasium - field house. Because the sketches presented by the architects were only preliminary drawings, members of both boards suggested possible changes or problems.

One problem, mentioned by both Flockhart and Rains, is that their sketches would put them over the maximum 155 square feet per student allowed by the state. Flockhart explained that since the state has offered to reimburse the renovation project for 50 percent of the total cost, the plans must meet state reimbursement guidelines. One of these guidelines mandates that the total structure including any upcoming additions and corridor space must not exceed 155 square feet per pupil. That stipulation leaves very little room for any additions to the building, however. One reason for this is that the corridor space in Wilmington High School is at least four feet wider than necessary compared to other area high schools, but this space must be figured in when tabulating the square feet per pupil ratio.

Flockhart and Rains said they were looking into solutions to this problem. The architects can either pare down the planned additions to meet the 155 square feet, or they can try to find ways to get the state to give them more freedom from this regulation. The state may, they said, agree to let them figure in corridor space as if it were eight feet wide rather than 12-14 feet wide. Another possible option is to say that the auditorium belongs to the town hall. If they do that, they would not have to calculate the area of it in their square footage for the school, which would save considerable space and would allow for state reimbursement of the necessary additions.

The architects presented two alternatives for additions made to the academic school area and four options for an expanded gymnasium - field house. Each plan is described below with the plans for the main facility presented first, and the field house options cited last.

Main building

Proposal 1: This plan would keep the existing auditorium as an auditorium and add a new lobby area to it on Church Street. The old lobby area by the auditorium would be closed off and the floor would be raised up to the stage to be used as a backstage. The small rooms upstairs could be used as dressing rooms, and a spiral staircase could be installed so that students could go down

those stairs to a basement below the stage to cross from one side of the stage to the other during a performance without crossing in front of the audience.

In the corner in the back of the building, the architects proposed that a two story addition be constructed. The first floor of this addition would be used for three art rooms including painting and drawing, photography with a dark room, and ceramics. The top floor would be a new media center, replacing the old library. The new media center would be more than twice the size of the existing library.

This proposal would leave the administration, guidance and nurse's offices where they presently are; however, the architects agreed, this area needs to be studied in more detail.

The distributive education classroom would be moved to where the universal and interchangeable classrooms currently are.

The food lab and Cafe 120 home economics classrooms would be moved closer to the cafeteria. The third home economics class would be held where the library is currently located.

The science classrooms would be placed on the first floor and would have a preparatory and storage room between each pair of classes. For example, there would be two biology rooms with a prep room between them, and so on. The architects said they were unable to pair off the health and anatomy clinical lab with a preparatory room since these two classes are held on opposite sides of the corridor. All other academic classrooms would be on the second floor.

The other problems with this proposal include the fact that the architects were unable to fit a small classroom for internal suspension on the second floor, as well as a first floor classroom for the multiply handicapped. The interchangeable classroom on the first floor could be used for the special ed classroom since this is an inter-community project that currently does not have any Wilmington students in it and could move to a school in another community in the near future.

Proposal 2: This proposal would have the existing auditorium sub-divided and used for different purposes. The architects suggested adding a floor above the auditorium, and using the first floor as the media center, freeing up the second floor for academic classrooms only.

Business and science classrooms would be on the first floor as in the previous plan, but in this case there would be no corner addition.

Rains and Flockhart proposed that the old auditorium could be used for specialized spaces such as two art rooms and a multi-purpose home economics classroom, for example.

As in the previous plan, Cafe 120 and the food service classroom would be placed near the cafeteria. This time, however, a special education classroom would go in a room behind the old auditorium.

There are some problems with

this plan, however. A new auditorium with less seating than the already inadequate existing auditorium would have to be constructed. School committee Chairman Bob Peterson and member John Brooks agreed that it would be difficult to convince townspeople to favor a proposal that would eliminate an inadequate auditorium and replace it with an even smaller facility. All members present from both boards agreed that they don't want to eliminate the auditorium, and they tended to prefer the first proposal.

Another problem with the second concept is that there is a good deal of excess space, and with the state reimbursement figure held tightly at 155 square feet per student, they can not afford to waste any space at all.

Expanded gymnasium - field house proposals

Proposal 1: This proposal would retain the current gymnasium as active phys. ed. space and build an additional gym area for a full varsity basketball court. The current phys. ed. offices and locker rooms would still be used but would be renovated, and a stairway would be developed at the end of each locker room that would lead out to the fields and continue down to the basement. In the basement there would be team rooms and storage area, and the architects assume a wrestling room could also go there.

As for seating, Flockhart and Rains suggested taking over the space on the roof of the locker rooms and continuing spectator seating there. That area would only be up about 10 feet, they said, and could seat a total of 1500 people with the existing seating as well. Both committee members and Athletic Director Jim Gillis had reservations about the elevated seating. Gillis said it would cause all kinds of security problems since there would have to be emergency exits on all four corners that kids could be using to sneak their friends in. He also said there could be a problem with people throwing objects down onto the court during a game.

The architects said additional seating could be provided by adding space onto the back of the basketball court area. They said they did not suggest this originally due to the space problem they are having with the plans.

Proposal 2: This proposal, like the following two plans, would be to build a field house. The difference between these three options is the location of the field house in relation to the street, the parking lot and the playing fields.

In this plan, a field house would be constructed in the rear of the high school building. It would be set down at the level of the fields to avoid building an extensive basement.

The locker rooms would be placed in the old gymnasium along with the team rooms. There would be a corridor with access to the field house between the locker rooms and the industrial arts classrooms.

This proposal did not receive great support from the boards

because the field house here would be located behind the high school and would be removed from parking and the street. A new paved entrance would have to be developed in this case.

Proposal 3: This proposal would elevate the field house so that locker rooms, team rooms, coaches' offices, gymnastics and wrestling rooms could be installed under the main gymnasium.

The old gym and girls locker room would become the new cafeteria, while the boys locker room would be annexed as industrial arts space.

Again, the field house would be behind the school. Though it would be somewhat closer to parking, it would still not be visible from the street. In this plan as in the previous one, the field house would extend onto the fields somewhat. Gillis said WHS has so few good fields that he doesn't want to give up any of the existing field space for the field house.

Proposal 4: This proposal is very similar to the one above, with a few exceptions. In this case the old gym would be used for industrial arts classes.

The corner of the field house would be visible from the street and could have a separate public entrance right from the parking lot.

Again, because only a small portion of the building would be viewable from the street, both boards did not strongly support the plan. Marvin Weiner, chairman of the permanent building committee said both boards agreed that the field house should be in public view. They want the field house placed next to the building, and instead of having a one floor industrial arts area in the old gym, they suggested that the architects see if the gym could be made into two floors, freeing up considerable space for the field house. John Brooks said he wouldn't mind asking the town to take down the maintenance department's building, which is now located in the high school parking lot. That space could be used for parking or to make way for the field house.

Gillis and some members of both committees said they were disappointed with the field house as suggested because it appeared to be little more than an extended gymnasium. It looked as though it could have less teaching space, too, Gillis said. His idea of a field house, he went on, would be a building with three teaching areas, an indoor track, locker rooms, storage areas, a racquetball court in the basement, and possibly a pool.

Flockhart and Rains said the field house could be built so that many of these things could be added on in the future if the townspeople want to fund them. Since the building will be open to the public, residents may want to add onto the structure in the future.

The permanent building committee will be meeting August 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Roman House, and will be joined by the school committee at its 7:00 p.m. meetings in the Roman House on August 8 and 15. These meetings are designed to come up with final plans for the high school renovations.

Strob is candidate for Silver-haired Legislator

William F. Strob, Sr. has announced his candidacy for reelection as a Silver-haired Legislator.

Silver-haired Legislator Strob, who presently represents the elderly in Wilmington and Tewksbury is seeking his third term as silver-haired representative in the 20th Middlesex District.

"Serving as representative for the past three years, I have seen some important legislation passed by our regular elected state representatives and senators which was a necessity for all our elderly and handicapped statewide," he said.

"For instance in the 1982 session, with the aid of State Rep. James Miceli, I submitted a bill requesting more funding for the home care program. The increase requested was the sum of \$71,694,860. The appropriation was made at \$78,099,251. The increase requested by the silver haired legislature for the councils on aging was \$1,500,000. The budget was signed at \$1,125,000, which fell short of the request but increased their appropriation from \$700,000. So you see how important the silver-haired legislators are to the elderly and handicapped in the state of Massachusetts. This is

why I am announcing my candidacy for a third term, as your silver-haired representative and I will serve you all to my best ability as I have done in the past."

The election date is set for Wednesday, September 21. Time and place for voting will be announced later. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for letting me represent you in the past as your silver haired representative.

William F. Strob, Sr.
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LEAN HAMBURG PATTIES	5 LB BOX	\$10⁵⁰
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obituaries

Willis Whalen was
born in Newfoundland

Willis B. Whalen, formerly of Taplin Avenue, Wilmington, died at the Waltham Hospital Friday, July 22. Born in West Bay, Newfoundland, 76 years ago, Mr. Whalen lived in Wilmington since 1938. For many years prior to retirement, he was employed as a machinist for the BB Chemical Co. of Middleton.

He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Evening) Whalen and the father of Mrs. Dorothy Maloff of Weston, Willis Whalen, Jr. of Florida and Beatrice Whalen of Arizona. Five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Whalen also leaves three

brothers, Douglas, Ronald, and Hedley Whalen and two sisters Blanche Wheadon and Pearl King all of Canada.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church Monday, July 25 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers for Mr. Whalen were grandsons Willis R., Stephen D. and Michael M. Whalen, George Maloff, Andrew Compagnon and Dan Tiernan. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Lilla Myhre was 76

Mrs. Lilla M. Myhre of Leisure Village, Raymond, New Hampshire, died at Exeter Hospital following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Myhre, who was 76 years of age, was born in Waltham, the daughter of the late Fred and the late Ella (Stevens) Berry. She lived in Waltham most of her life and was a resident of Raymond for the past 10 years.

She was the wife of the late Nils Myhre and is survived by her son, George Nelson of

Wilmington; her daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Giralamo of Waltham; her two brothers, Fred Berry of Albany, N.H., and Louis Berry of Waltham. Fourteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Monday at 11 a.m. with William Tseko officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

A new American Motors (AMC) automobile agency is scheduled to open in Wilmington. So the Wilmington Planning Board was told July 26. The owners are to be Bernie Restuccia and Dr. John Restuccia current owners of Wilmington Ford and Wilmington Subaru.

Michael Nicolosi of North Andover was the agent for the Restuccia family in talking with the planning board. Nicolosi is a contractor and builder who has a lot of engineering experience.

The new agency is to be between the Hess gas station and the present Wilmington Ford building on Main Street. There is to be a 9100 square foot building, which will be 15' 4" high, low hung and attractive, the planning board was told. The new agency will offer Jeeps, Renaults, Fuergos and other cars of the American Motors for sale to the public.

The agency is to be located on the Wilmington Ford property, and will use the same access from Main Street. There will be ample parking and Ford is in the process of "cleaning up" so as to accommodate the new agency.

Restuccia plans a cement block wall six feet high around his property. The many cars now parked near Main Street will be moved. The entrance to the AMC agency will be a sort of roadway, parallel to Main Street from the Ford entrance.

Wallace Motors of Wilmington, Nicolosi said, has been given notice that its agency expires on July 31. AMC, he

said, is "dying to have this man (Restuccia) take over the agency."

Subaru cannot supply enough cars to Wilmington Subaru, he said. He inferred that the AMC cars will be filling a void, because of the non-delivery of Subaru cars.

The planning board members were anxious to discuss traffic conditions along Main Street. They also wanted to discuss the idea of having the two agencies on one lot of land.

Speaking of Main Street, Nicolosi started the conversation by saying that there were three accidents a day, for cars coming out of the shopping center across the street. This was while he was talking of the Wilmington Ford plans to have AMC on the same lot with a roadway from the Ford entrance to the AMC site near Hess.

Arnold Blake agreed with Nicolosi that Main Street "is a lousy street" and added that the entrances from that shopping center were wrong. Anthony Gentile added that Main Street is becoming, with those dealerships, a "three ring circus."

Blake: "The supermarket traffic is the main problem. Wilmington Ford is contributory." Gentile disagreed, in part, and added, "It's a disgrace, as well as a disaster." "They do not keep up with progress," said Blake.

Carole Hamilton, planning board member, brought up the subject of "principal use." By

this she was referring to the town bylaws on signs, etc. which say that only the principal business use can be advertised by signs, on any business lot.

"Wilmington Ford is the principal use of that lot. If you are allowed only one sign, is it going to be Wilmington AMC?"

"You can have only a Wilmington Ford sign - unless you subdivide. Are you going to just put up a sign 'We sell cars?' The bylaw does not allow for secondary uses!"

Nicolosi, for one thing, offered

St. Williams plans
celebration for 100th
anniversary of Oblate Fathers

Plans for a week long festival to mark the 100th Anniversary of the Oblate Fathers' presence in Tewksbury are currently being finalized by a committee from St. William's Parish. The Oblate Fathers Festival will be held September 25 through October 1.

The Oblate Novitiate, located at 486 Chandler St., first housed novices who were preparing for Catholic priesthood, and now serves as the infirmary and retirement home for Oblate Fathers, as well as a mission house.

Activities have been on-going since June 12 with outside noon mass held on the Novitiate grounds and annual parish picnic which will lead up to the week-long festival to be held

Sept. 25 through Oct. 1.

The committee is searching for memorabilia to help bring interest to tours of the Novitiate and St. William's Church. The committee hopes to have displays to go along with written and oral histories that show the presence of Christ through the Mission of the Oblate Fathers while highlighting the Catholic Church.

Any resident, or past resident, relatives of O.M.I. priests who would like to share any old photographs, news clippings, religious items or anecdotes please contact the parish rectory at 851-7331.

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Town Crier Sports

District 14 Little League Tournament

Tough Tewksbury falls short, 6-5

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

It should have been billed as The Game That Neither Team Would (Or Should) Lose. The Tewksbury National Little League All-Star team fell short in their District 14 title game showdown with Lowell Highland Tuesday night at Chelmsford's Route 110 field, losing 6-5 in a gritty contest that typified not only this National entry, but the Tewksbury American Stars as well.

Both teams banged and slashed their way impressively through this tournament, refusing to quit, hitting the good pitch, taking the extra base, forcing opponents' mistakes and making all the plays behind pitching that was often spectacular.

With ace hurler Dave Boudreau not scheduled to pitch (tournament rules say a pitcher must take the next game off after his last appearance) and number two righty Chris Mader hampered with a sore arm and relegated to firstbase, the Nationals looked about ready to help a good Highland team pop the Coca-Cola cork.

But anyone who has watched this club wage its' tourney war knew that if the pitchers held Highland to under eight runs it would be a game, simply because this Little League squad can mash with the best of 'em.

Behind 4-0 after two innings and 5-2 after three, Tewksbury found its' way back via timely hits, a Mader homer and the



Mader leads charge

Tewksbury National slugger Chris Mader rounds thirdbase after belting a fourth inning homerun Tuesday night that cut the Lowell Highland lead to 5-3. Tewksbury eventually lost the District 14 Little League title game, 6-5.

solid relief pitching of John Dowling.

Even when the locals fell behind 6-3 entering the top of the sixth inning, there was still enough scrap to chop the gap to 6-5 and put the winning run on firstbase.

It was Lowell's good fortune to strike in the first via a Patty Murphy two-run homer into the trees in centerfield.

Starting pitcher John McCarthy ran into some added

misfortune in the bottom half of the second inning when a wild pitch and a catcher's throwing error sent two more runs across.

First signs of that National scrap came in the third when Alan Freitag singled, John Dowling slapped an infield hit, Doug Mann walked to load the bases and Neil McNeil singled to drive in Freitag with Tewksbury's first run.

Jay Rideout later singled to drive in the inning's second run, but on the same play the

Nationals' had their second runner of the inning cut down enroute to the plate.

A rundown between third and home on the McNeil hit and this latest chopdown of a run at the plate turned this inning- and as it turned out later the game- in Highland's favor. Tewksbury came away with two outs and not the two runs that would have given them a 4-4 tie. Instead the locals trailed, 3-2.

The Nationals trailed 5-3 in the fourth after Mader's homerun. Freitag, who slashed three singles and drove in a run, singled with two outs following the Mader blast, but that minimally eventually fell short.

Another Lowell homer made it 6-3 going into the final frame, when the Nationals were to make it very interesting.

McCarthy led the inning with a single, Polimeno bounced out, sending McCarthy to second before Freitag drove him home with his third hit of the game.

Dowling then chopped the ball down to thirdbaseman Murphy, who threw high to first to put Tewksbury runners on first and second with one out.

A forceout was followed by McNeil's RBI single, making the score 6-5 with National runners on first and second. The capper was just not there however, as Lowell notched the final out and joined manager Dennis Richards in a well-deserved celebration.

The Tewksbury players took to the sideline where manager Fred Doherty and coach Ron Olson offered the customary 'you guys should be proud' sendoff. This time that final congratulatory farewell was sincere and well-deserved. These kids battled back so well that there is no way anyone can designate them as losers.

Tewksbury National 6 Lowell Highland 1

Righthander Dave Boudreau picked up his third win of the tournament with a three-hitter, as Lowell Highland suffered its' first tourney loss in five games. Earlier in the tournament the Highland club downed the Nationals, 8-7.

Tewksbury got on the board early with a run on a Neil McNeil first inning single. McNeil had beaten Lawrence Central, 4-2 in another tourney tilt with a two-run homer.

All-Stars page eight



Chris can't bear it

Wilmington Little League softball All-Star pitcher Chris Bonarrigo can't bear to see the end results of this catch early in Monday night's State Quarterfinal victory over Shrewsbury. See story below.

All-Stars crack semifinals

Wilmington girls District champs

Those red-hot Wilmington Little League Softball Girls' All-Stars, fresh off the clinching of the District 13 championship last week, rolled on in tournament play Monday night at Rotary Park with a 7-2 victory over Shrewsbury to advance to the semifinals of the State Tourney.

Chris Bonarrigo (2-0) won her second straight game in going the six inning distance, allowing just five hits.

The local champs got on the board early with a three run second inning. Terry Murray started the rally with a single, and lanky Judy Baptiste belted an RBI double for a 1-0 Wilmington lead.

Melissa Peters then lifted a sacrifice fly before Anne Marie Anderson bounced into an RBI fielder's choice and a 3-0 Wilmington lead.

Some wild Wilmington throws helped Shrewsbury cut the locals' lead to 3-2 in the bottom of the second, but the Stars' attack shifted into high gear with three more runs in the fourth frame.

Murray and Baptiste banged out singles, and a sacrifice groundout by Peters put runners on second and third to set up the surge.

Jennifer Ryan then belted a two-run single and Sheryl Topping walked with the bases loaded to widen the gap to 6-2. Topping walked again with the bases loaded in the sixth inning for the 7-2 final.

Coach Dick Robinson's team

now moves on to the semifinals tonight (July 27) at Rotary Park with a game against either South Lawrence West or Braintree American. Game time is 5:45.

Wilmington 14 Woburn American 5

The girls clinched the District 13 title with this rout last Wednesday night at Woburn's Weaver Park.

Righthander Terry Murray (2-0) chalked up the win with four solid innings of relief work. Kelly Sullivan was the Wilmington Stars starting pitcher.

The Wilmington attack, outstanding throughout this tournament, went right to work again, scoring five runs in the first, six in the third and three more runs in the fourth inning.

The attack was balanced from top to bottom, with Melissa Mullens belting a three run homer in the first inning and finishing the game with a double to go along with her homer and four RBI's.

Debbie Dellascio (2-4), Peters (2-2, triple, two RBI's), Murray (2-3, two doubles, two RBI's) and Bonarrigo (2-3, homer, three RBI's) all swung big bats for Wilmington.

Extra bases....Melissa Mullen continues to swing a very hot bat for the District 13 champs, batting .625 with five hits and eight RBI's. Sheryl Topping, Melissa Peters and Judy Baptiste are all at .500, with Murray hitting .429 and Dellascio swinging at a .400 clip.



Happy Highland

Coach Dennis Richards (far right) is mobbed by his happy Lowell Highland players after the team nipped Tewksbury National, 6-5 in the title game Tuesday night.

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Tewksbury Girls Recreation Softball

Colts steam past Pirates

The Colts, behind the pitching of Mary Ellen MacDonald, creamed the Pirates, 31-11. Slugger Eileen McDermott belted three homers and Debbie Barry and Kari Sumner also contributed to the Colts score with one homer apiece.

Mary Ellen MacDonald, with a pitch from Pirates hurler Chris Brady, belted a grand slam homerun to account for four of the Colts' runs. Stephanie Rhodes, Jeannie Wheeler and Nadine Black rounded out the hitting with two each.

The offensive attack for the Pirates was led by Ginny Smith with two homeruns and two doubles. Donna Amico belted a triple and Chris Brady had three hits, with a double added by Janice Lemolin to help the Pirate cause.

Colts 12 Tigers 3

In a playoff game for the first half, the Colts earned the victory with a 12-3 win over the Tigers. Mary Ellen MacDonald pitched for the Colts with 13 strikeouts. Tricia Censullo and Jeannie Wheeler had several hits each along with slugger Debbie Barry who belted a grand slam and received the game ball. In the outfield, Nadine Black made several fine plays for the Colts defense.

The Tigers, behind the pitching of Kristen Doherty, had several hits, including Doherty's homerun that accounted for the Tigers runs.

Colts 9 Redmen 4

In the second half of the season, the Colts beat the Redmen, 9-4. Jean Wheeler had a double and a single, Nadine Black had three hits, pitcher Mary Ellen MacDonald belted a homerun and a single and Tricia Censullo, the game ball recipient ripped two singles.

Defensively, outfielders Karen Smart and Noelle Codner made several fine catches.

Karen Hennessy had a single for the Redmen, and Jill Hallisey belted a double to help out pitcher Karen Fahey.

Colts 17 Yankees 11

With homeruns hit by Eileen McDermott and Kari Sumner, the Colts edged out the Yankees, 17-11. Fine defensive plays were made by Leah McPherson and firstbaseman Jeannie Wheeler, who received the game ball.

Sluggo Gina DeVivo belted a triple for the Yankees, along with Karen Mara, who hit a double. Yankee Lisa Hanke did a fine job on the mound.

Colts 18 Red Sox 7

With a combination of Mary Ellen MacDonald, Noelle Codner and Leah McPherson pitching, the Colts beat the Red Sox, 18-7. Ann Walgreen led the offense with three for four and a double, with help from Jean Wheeler, who went four for five

with a double, and Mary Ellen MacDonald with a triple.

The defense was again led by Ann Walgreen at secondbase and by Stephanie Rhodes in shortfield.

Brenda Weissensee was two for two for the Red Sox along with Chris Nazzaro. Shortfielder Peggy Edwards made several catches and hit a triple for the Sox cause.

Kelly McNamara at shortstop and Pam Brothers at thirdbase made several fine plays, while Chris Shipway in centerfield made a fine catch.

Red Sox 19 Bruins 16

With slugger Peggy Edwards hitting two homeruns, and game ball recipient Karen Whitehouse's unusual round tripper, the Red Sox topped the Bruins 19-16. Kelly McNamara went five for five, Annie Michaud had a double and Sue Pollard, who also played an outstanding firstbase, went four for five for the Red Sox victory.

Hits for the Bruins included those by Ann Callahan and Sue McGlaughlin with three hits apiece. Chris MacIntyre with four hits, a double by Tracy Bernhardt and three singles and a triple by Nancy Menzes.

Tigers 5 Colts 3

In a pitchers' duel to the end, the Tigers ended up on top, 5-3 over the Colts, leaving the two teams tied for first place in the Senior Division for the first half of the season with records of 4-1.

Kristen Doherty pitched for the Tigers and had seven strikeouts and nine putouts. Kristen also led the offense with a double, triple and a homerun for four RBI's. Cheryl Tassinari and Beth Murphy added to the offense with basehits.

Tigers 18 Pirates 10

Tigers pitcher Kristen Doherty chucked her her fourth consecutive win with nine strikeouts. Patti Coviello pitched two strong innings in relief. Sheri Strong led the offense in the game for the Tigers with two singles and a double. Beth Murphy, Roberta Finn, Gigi DiPalma, Patti Coviello, Jennifer Caldwell, Cheryl Tassinari and Kristen Doherty also added to the offensive surge.

Junior Division

Rangers 16 Angels 5

Behind the pitching of Tracy Danner, who struck out 17 batters, the Rangers beat the Angels 16-5. Holly Sumner led the offense by belting three homeruns. Melanie Danner had a triple, Mary Ellen Edwards slammed two doubles and Kerry Silk and Sharon Hanke both had doubles to aid the Ranger offense. Amber Barchus drilled a homerun, with L. Capuano hitting a double for the Angels.



Senior ace
Wilmington Senior All-Star pitcher Brian Stickney fires a pitch in last week's final loss to Assabet Valley. Stickney was one of the outstanding players who helped lead the 13-year-old stars in postseason play. See story this page.



Second steal
John McLaughlin slides safely into secondbase with one of his two stolen bases in Tuesday night's 13-2 loss to East Boston. The Wilmington Senior League (15 year olds) All-Stars won the District 13 championship last week. See story this page.

District 13 Tournament Wilmington seniors bow out

Wilmington's Senior (13 year olds) All Stars bowed out of District 13 Tournament action last week after a fine postseason display. Assabet Valley topped Wilmington, 16-6 in a game played at the WHS diamond.

The locals had beaten Acton Colonial (8-6) and this same Assabet team (4-3) in a game they had to win.

In that 4-3 victory righthander Brian Stickney fired a two-

hitter, striking out six and walking five. Mike Lombard drove in one run with a sacrifice fly, while Stickney was also a star on offense for the winners with two singles and a pair of stolen bases. Steve Fuller, chipped in with a single.

The key hit of the game however, was Mike Panarello's game winning double in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Summer basketball clinic

The Wilmington Youth Basketball Association will hold a summer basketball clinic for boys who will be entering the sixth and seventh grade this fall.

The clinic will be held on five Thursday evenings beginning August 4, between 6:30 and 8:30 at the West Intermediate School. Bob Butler will conduct the clinic and will be assisted by Ray Ventura. Registration will be limited to 30 boys only and will take place at the refreshment stand at Rotary Park between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, July 30. A fee of \$10 per person is required to cover gym costs.

District 13 Senior Tournament

Wilmington All-Stars clinch first title

Wilmington's District 13 Senior League (14-15) champions ran into a buzzsaw Tuesday night, losing 13-2 to an outstanding East Boston team at the WHS diamond.

The EB club banged out 13 hits while limiting Wilmington, to three. Mike Stuart played a fine game for the locals, pitching three strong innings of relief, allowing just two runs on two hits.

Wilmington 12 Assabet Valley 2

The Wilmington Senior League (14-15) All-Stars clinched the first District 13 title in the town's history with their fourth win of the All-Star Tournament. The locals had previously defeated this same Assabet Valley team (9-8) and Acton Colonial (8-1) enroute to last week's title shot.

The champs scored five runs

in the first inning, four in the fifth and three in the sixth, with 13 hits over the seven inning distance.

Righthanded pitcher Mark Wright had little trouble with Assabet, chucking a three-hitter while walking five and striking out two. The win was Wright's second of the tournament.

The big Wilmington sticks were wielded by Eric Braciska, Ray Mercuri and Mike Fiorenza with two apiece. John McLaughlin belted a bases loaded triple, with the other big hits coming off the bats of Fiorenza (RBI single), Mike Stuart (RBI triple), Bob DeSantis (two run homer), Ed Shelley (RBI single) and Wright (RBI single). Mark Russell and Chris Sartori also drove in runs for Wilmington.

All-Stars from page seven

The Nationals took a 2-0 edge in the third inning when Jay Rideout scored on Phil Polimeno's groundout.

Following a 20 minute rain delay, the Tewksbury attack shifted into high gear with a four run rally in the fifth inning. Polimeno spanked an RBI single and pinch hitter Tommy Burns stuck in a big two-run single to ice the victory for the Nationals and their ace Boudreau.

Tewksbury National 7 Lawrence Central 1

It was that man Boudreau again with another three-hitter, striking out seven and walking only two in a route-going performance.

Phil Polimeno was a big factor in the Tewksbury attack again with a two run single in the three run second inning. Polimeno then helped the locals to a 3-0 lead when he stole third and raced home on a wild pitch.

Tewksbury plated its' fourth run in the third frame when Jay Rideout stole second, third and home.

A three run fifth inning gave Boudreau plenty to work with, as Neil McNeil doubled, stole third and later scored on a wild pitch. Rideout then drew a walk before power-hitting Chris Mader blasted a two-run homer over the centerfield fence.

Lowell Highland 6 Tewksbury American 5

This seven inning American heartbreaker was the most exciting tourney game played so far. The rugged Highland bunch wiped out an early 3-0 Tewksbury lead to tie the game before winning it in extra innings. Before this loss at Chelmsford, the Tewksbury American team had outscored the opposition 22-1.

Righthander Jim Pollard, who earlier in the tournament no-hit Newburyport, was the loser in this contest.

Hard no-hit Highland for the first two innings before needing relief help from Chip O'Neill in the top of the seventh. Pollard left after allowing eight Highland hits.

O'Neill hung tough, getting the first two outs in that seventh

The locals played some super defense in this game, with rightfielder Morin, secondbaseman O'Neill and centerfielder Kevin Harrington all making outstanding plays.

This loss took some of the starch out of the American attack however, as the team went on to drop a 9-0 decision to Lawrence Central in the loser's bracket semifinal round.

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TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON ELKS LODGE 2070

ELKS NEWS

THIS MESSAGE FOR ELKS & THEIR GUESTS

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of Interstate Batterymen

vs

Hitters from the Tighe Club & Miceli Reps will try to hit

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clocked at 95 M.P.H.
Thursday, July 28
7:30 p.m.
Wilmington Town Park

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Softball parings

page nine

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Doyle's Hardware clinches division

Doyle's Hardware, preparing for this week's State Tournament action, clinched their division title in the Wilmington Softball League Sunday night with a 14-7 victory over North Wilmington Shell.

Winning pitcher Kris Hinxman, Mike Barcellos and Rick McCully spanked two hits apiece for the champs, while Paul Gracia helped the cause with a homerun. Ray Noel banged out a single and a homerun for North Wilmington Shell. Jim Busby was next in line with a single and a triple in support of losing pitcher Bernie Wagstaff.

In other action at Town Park Sunday night, the Jim Miceli Club bounced Bill and Bob's, 15-10 behind the bats of Craig Richards (three hits) and Paul Bova (two triples, four RBI's). Jim Fairweather (single, double) and Dave Stewart (three run double) enjoyed fine games for Bill and Bob's. Rick Nickerson chalked up the win over Dave Newhouse, Sr.

The Sons of Italy nipped D and D Gulf, 8-7 in the most exciting game played Sunday night. Mark Reed ripped two hits and drove in three runs for the winners, who also were helped by Bill Sullivan's two hits. Doug Harrison and Joe Quinn had two hits apiece for D and D Gulf, while Dana Mullarky banged out a long homerun. Mark Reed scored the mound victory over Tom Woods.

Thursday, July 21
Wilmington Ford 11
Pepsi Cola 6

The Ford club cruised in this game that was washed away by rain after six innings. Ken Crowley (four hits) along with Jim Crowley and Mike Moran with a homerun apiece sparked the winners. Buddy Graham was the main man for Pepsi Cola with a single and a bases loaded triple. Steve Maga was next with two doubles.

Wednesday, July 20
Jim Miceli Club 9
Analog Devices 3

John Trickett chucked a five-hitter, with stick support from Paul Bova (double, triple, four RBI's) and Roy Bromander (double).

D and D Gulf 13
Sportsworld 5
Joe Quinn and George

Boudreau banged three hits apiece for the winners, while Jim Litwinski slammed a single and a triple. Rusty Ryan and Bob Frongillo each had two hits for Sportsworld. Mike Herra also helped the cause with a homerun. Tom Woods pitched the win over Paul O'Donnell.

Over 30 Division
Casalot Real Estate 9
Stelio's 8

Ralph Newhouse slapped four hits, with Jim Newhouse and Bill Sheehan sticking in three safeties apiece. Steve Gilardi hurled the win over Walter Welding.

Charlie's Auto Body 14
Joe Barry Oil 6

Jim McMullin (four hits) along with Steve Cail and Dan Sullivan (three hits apiece) paced the winners. Joe Ducharme and Tom Robichaud

led Joe Barry with two hit-piece. Jim Hachey hurled the win over Frank Stone.

American Division
Sportsworld 11-4
Sons of Italy 11-5
D & D Gulf 11-6
Wilmington Ford 8-7
Dunkirk Express 4-11
Converse Rubber 3-13
Pepsi-Cola 0-15

National Division
Doyle's Hardware 15-1
No. Wilmington Shell 12-4
Jim Miceli Club 12-5
Bill & Bob's 11-6
Analog Devices 5-11
Dynamics Research 4-12
Doyle's clinched division title.

Over 30 Division
Joe Barry Oil 6-2
Charlie's Auto body 6-2
McNamara Tire 6-2
Casalot Real Estate 2-6
Stelio's 0-9

Tewksbury Softball
League
A Division

W. L
Aubut's Liquors 18-2
Towne Auto 17-2
Miceli's Reps 19-3
5D's 13-8
Holton Bugbee 6-13
Sullivan's Ins. 6-15
No. Sta. Cleaners 3-19

B Division
W. L
Hanley's Gym 17-6
2. Lucky Caterers 16-7
3. Cap Cement 14-7
4. A & B Arco 8-14
5. Lloyd & Taylor 7-15
6. O'Brien Roofing 5-15
7. Bill & Bob's 1-22

State softball
parings (local)
Thursday, July 28

Wilmington Town Park
6:15- Tighe Club (Lowell) (49-11) vs R & M Tool (Fitchburg) (34-9); 7:45- Gilbert's (Lowell) (26-14) vs Rato's (Lynn) (36-9); 9:15- Mike's, (Worcester) (31-14) vs Pietro's Kitchen (Fitchburg) (26-5).

Thursday, July 28

Tewksbury Memorial Field
6:15- Chelmsford Cinema (Lowell) (33-15) vs Miceli Club (Wilmington) (16-7).

Friday, July 29

Wilmington Town Park
6:15- Town Auto (Tewksbury) (26-6) vs winner of Bullwinkles (Lowell) vs Valley Sports World; 7:45- Freezer Locker (Shelburne Falls) (18-10) vs winner of Abbey Pub (Lynn) vs Uncle Charlie's, (Worcester); 9:15- Livesey Club (Fairhaven) (16-9) vs winner Miceli Club vs Chelmsford Cinema.

Friday, July 29

Tewksbury Memorial Field
6:15- Princeton Lounge (Lowell) (23-17) vs Kangaroo Crossing (Fitchburg); 7:45- Town Crier, (Fairhaven) (17-1) vs winner Tighe Club vs R & M Tool.

Friday July 29

Harry Allen Field (Lowell)
9:15- Doyle's Hardware (Wilmington) (20-7) vs winner of Flying Yank (Newburyport) vs Frank's TV (Lowell).



Tighe Club standouts (l-r) Tim Walsh, Dreet Beaudoin, Scott Braxten and Bob Butters are ready for the start of the State Softball Tourney this week in Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell.

Caira named coach

Kevin Caira of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, has been appointed assistant football coach for Wilmington High School.

Caira is a graduate of Wilmington High School, presently attending Boston State

College-University of Massachusetts.

Kevin was a member of the varsity football team at Boston State College and received varsity letters in football and baseball at WHS.



This guy can motor

Hustling umpire Larry McGrath turns the corner with this Wilmington baserunner during Monday night's State Quarterfinal softball game at Rotary Park. McGrath covered three bases and a couple of overthrows before calling the runner safe at thirdbase. See game story, other photo page eight.

Wilmington Pop Warner practice

The Wilmington Pop Warner football program will kick off its 1983 gridiron season for players and cheerleaders from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, August 1 at the Glen Road School field.

Player registration for all youngsters who did not sign-up at the previous registration in June should report at 6 p.m., accompanied by a parent or guardian, and take along a copy of their birth certificates.

Registration fee for the upcoming season will be \$20.00 per child, \$30.00 for two children per family and \$40.00 for three or more children per family.

All players who have previously registered, as well as all cheerleaders, should report ready for practice at 6 p.m.

All of the newcomers who will be signing up should be prepared to start practice immediately after registration. The required dress for all youngsters is a t-shirt, shorts and sneakers.

Age requirements for all youngsters in the program is eight to 14 years. In order to be eligible for the 1983 season, a youngster must have been born between August 1, 1969 and July 31, 1975. In addition, all prospective players who will be 14 years of age by August 1, 1983,

and whose birthdate falls between January 1, 1969 and January 31, 1969, may still be eligible to play depending upon their weight.

A reminder to all players who were members of a Pop Warner team during the 1982 season - you must register again this year. Also, birth certificates are required from all returning players for the upcoming season.

Wilmington will field three intertown teams in 1983. The A, B, and C Chargers will compete in the Merrimack Valley Conference, while there will be a D team instructional program for first year players.


Hockey swap

Tewksbury-Wilmington residents are notified that Tewksbury Youth Hockey will hold its annual swap shop Saturday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

The event offers an opportunity to buy, sell or trade any skating equipment. For more information call Jim MacMullin, 851-3635.




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Wilmington police news

Wilmington Police Officers investigated 12 accidents during the week ending July 25. They made seven arrests, assisted other departments 25 times and quieted 30 disturbances. One fire was responded to, 17 larcenies were reported, medical assistance was given five times and eight protective custody detentions were made.

Three vehicles were reported stolen, 30 incidents of suspicious activity were checked out, one trespassing complaints, six involving trailbikes and 11 involving traffic were logged.

Thirty alarms were sounded, six assault and battery cases were investigated along with six break and entries, nine domestic and nine liquor related problems. Four persons were reported missing, three threat complaints, one sex crime and 15 incidents of vandalism are

under investigation.

Arrests

At 3:55 a.m. Wednesday, Officer Gable arrested David Finch Jr. of 85 Parker Street on a warrant issued by the Wilmington Police Department.

Thursday afternoon Mario Contos of Common Street, Watertown and Doru Ipeghian of the same address were arrested by Officer James Cuoco. The pair was charged with possessing stolen prescriptions. The arrests were made at Birch Super Drug.

Officers King and Parsons arrested Douglas Brown, 19 and John Wray, 17, both of Burlington Avenue, Lowell on Sunday at 2:30 a.m. They had stopped along the road, near Lowell and Main Streets, and police were called to investigate. The suspects were charged with possession of marijuana and

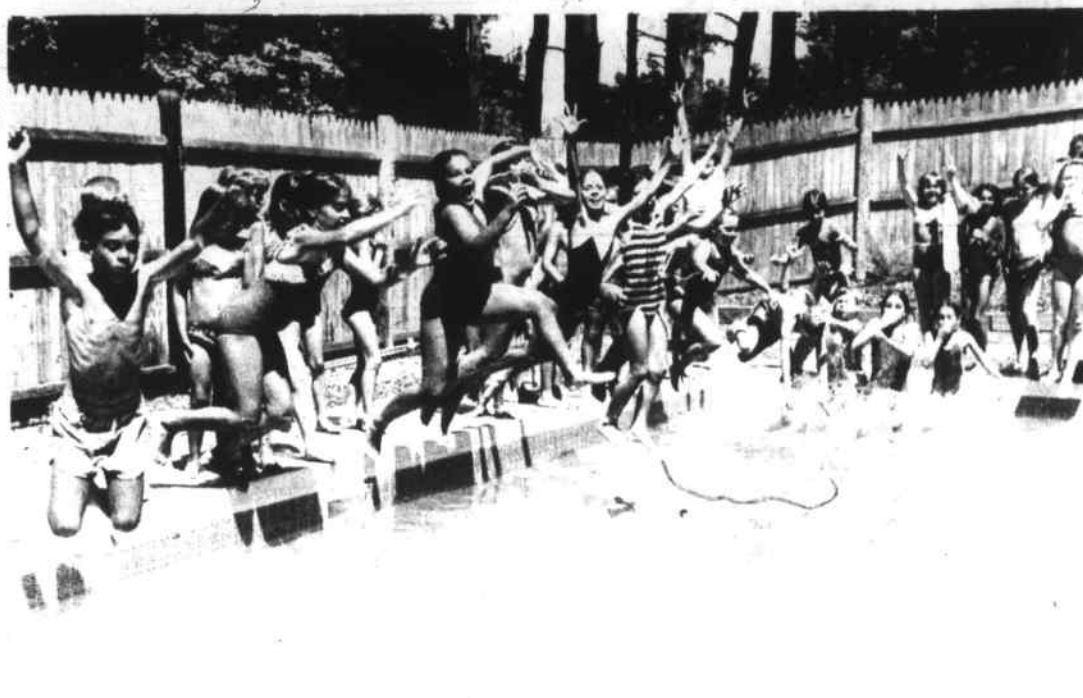
possession of marijuana with intent to sell. They were also charged with conspiracy to violate the narcotic law. Seized were 35 half ounce bags of marijuana.

At 4:40 a.m. Sunday, Officer Parsons arrested Harvey Raley Jr. of Essex Street, Chelsea, charging him with possession of cocaine.

Rafiel Rivera of Lafayette Street, Lowell was arrested Monday morning by Officers Ritchie and James Cuoco, on a warrant issued by the Wilmington Police Department.

Housebreaks solved

As a result of an investigation into a housebreak on Main Street this week, Officer James Cuoco subsequently solved six other housebreaks committee in the same area. The subject involved is a juvenile. Investigation is continuing; court action will follow.



Pool party

Thirty-five youngsters went for the "big splash" at a pool party Monday morning at the Greco home on Dayton Road in Hathaway Acres. The youngsters are taking part in the Wilmington Recreation Department's summer program for youngsters in grades one through six.

Wilmington senior topics

1984 Council

Congratulations are extended to the people who will serve the seniors for 1984 as members of the Wilmington Council on Aging. Josephine Kelley, chairman; Margaret McNeil, vice chairman; Ann Knowlton, secretary; and Lillian Brown, treasurer. Winifred Geysen, Elaine Hachey, Ann MacInnis, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Louise Miceli, Margaret Page and Joseph Rexford complete the 11-member board.

Cookout August 17

The arts and crafts annual senior citizen cookout will be held Wednesday, August 17. The day will begin at 10 a.m. with coffee and goodies. Socialization and games will follow until noon. At that time the meal will be served.

A \$1.00 deposit, to be used at the discretion of the committee, will be requested when registering at the Drop-in Center.

Fair committee

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, a group of women meet at the Center to work

making and collecting arts and crafts articles for the senior fair. The money made at the fair is used to finance the senior therapeutic social for the month of August and other articles needed at the center which cannot be purchased from the budget. The seniors extend their grateful thanks to all persons involved in making this annual social possible.

Dr. Kenneth Leavitt

Doctor Kenneth Leavitt (podiatrist-physician and surgeon of foot and ankle) will be volunteering his services to the Wilmington senior citizens at the Drop-in Center Thursday, August 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. He will check the feet of seniors. Those having trouble in that area are urged to have Dr. Leavitt (who will also make house calls to the disabled, 657-7595) check it out.

Write President Reagan

We are faced with many problems in 1983 which will require the cooperation of all of us. The Reagan policies on Medicare would make it almost impossible for many senior citizens to pay their hospital bills. These proposals, if adopted by Congress, would more than double the hospital bills we are currently paying. A side effect would be a sharp increase in Medex policies, such as Blue Cross, which received a 22.9 percent increase June 1. The President is proposing more cuts in Medicare for 1984. To stop these cuts send a letter directly to President Reagan, The White House, Washington D.C., stating your objection to any cuts in the Medicare program.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Chilled juice, chicken parmigiana with spaghetti, green beans, chocolate pudding with topping, and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, salad plate with tuna fish, tomato, lettuce, assorted vegetables, rolls and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled apple juice, oven baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered

squash, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, baked ham with raisin sauce, delmonico potato, buttered peas, rolls and butter, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, baked fish with creole sauce, mashed potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Marilyn Georgis. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Knockwurst, parried potatoes, sweet - sour red cabbage, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Turkey tetrazzini, tuscan blend vegetables, crusty roll, brownie.

Wednesday: Omelet, western sauce, oven browned potatoes, peas, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Meatloaf, gravy, baked beans, carrots, sourdough bread, fresh prunes.

Friday: Baked chicken, gravy, mashed potato, green beans, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 23, 1983 at 8:00 PM at 342 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Mass. in the Town Hall Annex on the application of James T. Palmer, 292 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Mass. for approval of a definitive subdivision plan entitled: "Definitive Subdivision Plan Middlesex Pines, Wilmington, Mass., Middlesex Pines Realty Trust, Wilmington, Mass., Date: June 7, 1983, K.J. Miller Co., Inc. C.E. & L.S., 106 West Street, Wilmington, Mass., located and bound northerly by land of the Town of Wilmington and land of N/F Newhouse; easterly by land of N/F Franceschi and land of N/F Worby and Middlesex Avenue; southerly by land of N/F Zaveron and other land owned by Middlesex Pines Realty Trust; and westerly by other land owned by Middlesex Pines Realty Trust, as shown on Assessors' Map 79 Parcel 6C-1 and showing ten proposed lots.

A copy of the plan and application is on file at the Planning Board's Office and may be inspected during the hours of 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Monday through Thursday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

William G. Hooper, Jr. Chairman, Wilmington Planning Board

J27, A3

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 77-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 9, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Joseph G. Zukas, 50 McDonald Road, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a garage within a required reserve front and side yard area. Map 84 Parcel 49.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J20, 27

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 78-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 9, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Carlton R. Traywick, 5 Baldwin Road, Chelmsford, to obtain a variance to authorize a building permit for single family residence with less than required side yard setbacks, for property located on Brand Avenue. Map 44 Parcel 53.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J20, 27

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 79-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 9, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Donald L.

Plan to 'smoke out' illegal sewer connections discussed

"Voting for the Pope" was an expression used by one of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners, in their meeting of July 21. It was a reference to an almost surprising method of detecting homes and places of business which are illegally connected to the municipal sewer.

The new sewer in Wilmington has been operating since April first. About 90 connections have been made to the system. This is in addition to the first sewer, in the Woburn Street, Industrial Way area, where there are about 65.

But there is at least one more connection, to the new sewer system. It was done without the knowledge of the commissioners and is termed a "midnight" connection. That connection was probably done on a Saturday afternoon by someone who owned or borrowed a backhoe. It was not necessarily done by a licensed drain layer.

Illegal connections are not viewed in a friendly manner by sewer commissioners. Boston has an elaborate system for the detection of illegal connections. Some which have been detected

have been fined over \$100,000, according to informed sources. No one gets off lightly, if detected.

The Metropolitan District Commission is very severe, with local municipalities. There are regulations which the local commissioners must observe. It gets tough, when cases of non-observance are detected.

The Wilmington commissioners had quite a go-to, several years ago. It was on an issue of alleged illegal dumping into the sewers. The case may yet end up in court.

So the subject of a "midnight" sewer connect got a very thorough discussion at the commissioners' meeting of July 21.

Commissioner Arthur Smith proposed a \$500 fine, a sum which he later cut to \$250. George Allan talked of a fine of \$50 a day from the date of the illegal connection. This could be much more severe. An illegal connection which can be proven to have existed for a year could thus be fined the sum of \$18,000.

No final sum of money was decided. But the commissioners did agree that any "midnight" sewer must be dug up and inspected, and of course paid for as far as fees and costs are involved. They want to be positive that every connection in the sewer system is in good order.

How the illegal connection was discovered was not discussed. The commissioners did discuss an easy method of finding "midnight" connections. They termed it "voting for the Pope."

The system depends on the fact that every building with toilets has a vent system, which goes up through the roof and is easily seen from the neighborhood. That vent system carries off gases, which cannot escape through sinks or toilets because of water barriers.

Thus, if there is smoke in a sewer, every connection in the area will have smoke appear in the roof-vent. Observers, placed in the neighborhood, could thus

quickly detect any building with illegal connections to the sewer system.

The system has been used in a number of communities. All that is needed is a smoke making machine connected to the sewer main.

The name comes from a signal sent by the Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, after they have elected a new Pope. Black smoke, emerging from a certain chimney in the Vatican means that no choice has been made. White smoke means there has been a successful election.

Of course, any color will tell the tale in a search for illegal sewer connections.



Merri-Ann Kelley engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kelley of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Merri-Ann to Mark E. Detoso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Detoso of Winchester.

Merri-Ann is a 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1982 graduate of Keene State College.

Mark is a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1977 graduate of Merrimack College.

An autumn wedding is planned.

work for a term of one year from the date of completion.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear in this office within five days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, after presentation thereof by the Town Manager, and execute a contract in accordance with the terms of this bid, with surety offered by him. In case of his failure to do so, his bid deposit shall become the property of the Town as liquidated damages; provided that, in case of death, disability or other unforeseen circumstance his bid deposit may be returned. The bidder shall start work under this contract within seven (7) days, Sundays and holidays excluded, after its acceptance by the Town Manager.

An increase or decrease in the quantity of work shall not be regarded as a sufficient ground for an increase or decrease in the unit price.

The bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to observe and comply with Schedule of Wages and provisions of Section 26 to 27D of Chapter 149 of the General Laws and as amended.

For further information please contact the Town Engineer, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, or to accept the bid deemed to be for the best interest of the Town of Wilmington. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the date of opening thereof.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

J20, 27

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBMIT ENVIRONMENTAL NOTIFICATION FORM

Wilmington Permanent Building Committee hereby gives notice that on or about July 29, 1983 an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) will be submitted to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L., Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62H, inclusive for the Additions and Renovations to Wilmington High School at Church Street (Middlesex Avenue) Wilmington, Massachusetts. Copies of this ENF will be available from The Design Partnership of Cambridge, 12 Bellis Circle, Cambridge MA, 02140.

This ENF will be available for public inspection during business hours at the MEPA Unit, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202, and also at Town Hall located at Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Public Notice of the filing of this ENF will be published by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the Environmental Monitor. A twenty day period for submission of public comments will follow the publication of notice in the Monitor. Please write or call the MEPA Unit at 727-5830 for information on public comment periods and how to subscribe to the Monitor.

By Marvin Weiner, Chair
Wilmington Permanent Building Committee

J27

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

SALE OF EQUIPMENT

The Town of Wilmington Water & Sewer Department will be receiving sealed bids for the sale of one (1) used 1972 Teco Crab Loader and Backhoe, Model 44-PMP 1000, Diesel 4 Wheel Drive, 4 Wheel Steer. Sealed bids will be received at the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887 until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, August 1, 1983, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The machine may be seen at the Brown's Crossing Pumping Station on Woburn Street, Wilmington during regular working hours. Contact the Superintendent's office at 658-4711. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

J20, 27

BEEPER BOOM

The way to keep in touch and on top

By Scott Armstrong

Sherwood Gaylord, a retired General Electric employee, likes to dabble in the stock market. Only trouble is, it requires a long-distance call to his broker.

To get around that, the Stamford, Conn., resident keeps two radio pagers at his elbow. They beep every time something happens to a stock he's following. "For anyone managing a small portfolio," he says of the calculator-size devices, "I don't know how they could get along without it."

Apparently more and more people can't — or at least something similar. Americans, by the tens of thousands, are keeping in touch with radio pagers in what may turn out to be one of the biggest — if noisiest — booms in personal electronic devices in years.

The penchant for pagers is just one part of what is expected to be an explosion in personal communications gear over the next decade — with important implications for a society increasingly preoccupied with keeping "in touch."

This year alone, more than 3 million people are expected to buy walkie-talkie-looking cordless telephones. Another 3 million are projected to outfit their cars with mobile phones by 1990.

But the most omnipresent portable communications device will probably be the beeper. Once confined to engineers and hospital orderlies, pagers are now being used by parents to summon home children at night, the elderly to keep tabs on one another, and a host of professional people to take calls from the office.

An estimated 2.3 million people use radio pagers. By 1990, estimates the Yankee Group, a Boston-based market research firm, that could hit 11 million. Paging equipment and services are projected to be a \$3.8 billion industry by then — up from \$975 million last year.

"Pagers could conceivably be the next calculator in the consumer market," says Yankee Group analyst Chris Christiansen.

Behind the beeper boom is a new generation of lower-cost, more flexible equipment. The pagers of five years ago were bulky, \$300-to-\$400 devices. Models can now be bought for half that. Radio Shack is pitching one for under \$100 (plus a monthly rental fee for sending messages over the radio waves).

Beeper Page S-4

A Great place for summer recreation or fall contemplation

Why not visit Walden Pond?

By Gregory M. Lamb
Staff writer of
The Christian Science Monitor
Concord, Mass.

Why here is Walden, the same woodland lake that I discovered so many years ago... it is the same liquid joy and happiness to itself and its Maker... He rounded this water with His hand, deepened and clarified it in His thought, and in His will bequeathed it to Concord... One proposes that it be called God's drop.

— Henry David Thoreau

I remember all too well my feelings of disillusionment the first time I visited (Walden) pond... and saw the chain-link fence, the diving float, and the crowds of recreationists. The only thing that saved the day... was the sight of a pair of rufous-sided towhees scratching about and a Jack-in-the-Pulpit blooming nearby, apparently oblivious to the inappropriate activities going on around them.

— Letter to Edmund A. Schofield from a recent visitor

It seemed too warm for early May in New England, and that has brought out the crowds. Although the water was still too cold to swim in, the sunbathers stretched out their towels along the small beach and spilled onto the paths leading from each side of it. A visitor trying to walk the shoreline to the far end of the pond stepped carefully over and around lotioned bodies. He paused to listen for the wind swirling across the water; he heard only the warm murmur of the beach crowd punctuated by bursts of laughter.

He wandered farther on, away from the beach, and the crowd thinned a bit. Two men fishing from the shore were discussing their bait. "I use marshmallows," the older one offered. The younger man smiled and shook his head. "I used dough as a kid," he said, "but never marshmallows." All the while, people filed by, hunting for a place to stretch out in the sun. Some announced themselves with the beat from their radios

or tape players. The fishermen didn't seem to mind the noise; they didn't appear to be catching anything anyway.

Around on the far side of Walden Pond, away from Route 126 and the beach crowd, the scene was different. In a clearing in the woods about 30 yards uphill from the pond, a dozen or so people gathered around a park ranger. Some leaned against stone posts marking the outline of a one-room house that once stood there — the home of Henry David Thoreau for two years and two months, from 1845 to 1847. The ranger, a young woman, passed out notecards with quotations from Thoreau's book "Walden." One by one they read a passage. Some spoke gingerly, perhaps wondering if the famous naturalist and essayist might somehow overhear them speaking his words at his cabin; others spoke thoughtfully, as if trying to imagine themselves as Thoreau, gazing out from the tiny cabin's doorway and scribbling in a notebook.

The talk over, the tour group headed down the hill, past a cairn of stones brought by visitors from around the world to honor the site of Thoreau's encounter with nature and himself, back along the well-worn path to the radios, the sunbathers, and the beach.

People filed by, hunting for a place to stretch out in the sun. Some announced themselves with the beat from their radios or tape players. The fishermen didn't seem to mind the noise; they didn't appear to be catching anything anyway.

"... A lake, a hill, a cliff or individual rocks, a forest, and ancient trees standing singly. Such things are beautiful," wrote Thoreau, who rarely strayed from his native Concord, Mass. "They have a high use which dollars and cents never represent. If the inhabitants of a town were wise, they would seek to preserve these things, though at a considerable expense; for such things educate far more than any hired teachers or preachers, or any at present recognized system of school education."

"It would be worth the while if in each town there were a committee appointed to see that the beauty of the town received no detriment. If we have the largest boulder in the county, then it should not belong to an individual, nor be made into door-steps."

The trouble at Walden Pond, says a group called Walden Forever Wild (WFW), is that the pond has become a doorstep — with a welcome mat out for people looking for a beach, not a literary shrine. To WFW, Walden is more than a National Historic Monument, a status it has already achieved. It is the birthplace of the American environmental movement, the fountainhead of conservation thought, the symbol of the philosophy of Thoreau and poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, his friend and fellow Concordian.

But according to Robert D. Yaro, deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management, Walden is also "probably the premier freshwater swimming area in the [Boston] metro area."

That, of course, is the problem. It was Emerson who permitted his friend Thoreau to build a cabin on his land at Walden Pond. When care of the pond was passed to Middlesex County by Emerson's family in 1922, it agreed that swimming should be allowed, says Edmund A. Schofield, co-chairman of Walden Forever Wild. But what the family hadn't foreseen, he says, was how the automobile and the lack of adequate swimming facilities in eastern Massachusetts would soon lure a beach crowd from the entire metropolitan area, creating a kind of "Coney Island" atmosphere on hot summer days.

In 1957, the county began expanding the beach facilities to accommodate the crowd. But three years later the Thoreau Society (a group dedicated to studying the life and works of the philosopher) succeeded in a court action to force the county to return the area to its previous condition. After further public pressure, care of the pond was finally handed over to the state Department of Environmental Management in 1975. Today, state officials are trying to strike a delicate balance between the needs of recreationists and those who come to try to retrace the footsteps of Thoreau.

It hasn't been easy. "There's no question, [Walden] had gotten out of control" under county management, says Gilbert Bliss, director of forests and parks in the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management. What groups like WFW don't appreciate, he says, is the amount of time it takes to make significant changes. Much has been done, he says, and more will be, although "we probably aren't going to see an end to

recreational use. Walden has always been used that way. But recreation will have a place that fits in with historic values."

"We appreciate that Walden is unique," adds Mr. Yaro, who oversees the development of the 62-acre pond and the 415 acres of land around it for the state. "But we must balance the historical element with public access."

Among the steps taken by the state since 1975, say the two officials, are:



By Samuel Worcester Rowse
Henry David Thoreau

● A reduced number of parking spaces. A single remaining lot, hidden in the woods out of sight of the pond, holds 350 cars. Although many people still walk in from parking spots off the Walden grounds, the parking limit and fee (\$3) have greatly contributed to cutting the numbers of visitors, says Mr. Yaro. So too, has the cooperation of the local police, who tow illegally parked cars.

● Crowd control. State police horse patrols have cut down on the numbers of beach visitors.

● Acquisition of a trailer park across the road from the pond. The residents have been given lifetime leases, but once they are gone, the trailer park will close and become part of the buffer zone around the pond. About half the residents have already left, says Mr. Bliss, who is in charge of all the state's parks and reservations.

In addition to these steps, about \$600,000 will soon be spent to improve the appearance of the swimming bathhouse and its landscaping. Another \$800,000 is being asked for in this year's state budget to help check erosion caused by heavy use of the trails and hills around the pond.

WFW is seeking its own list of improvements, including a visitors center and the closing of the Concord town dump across from the pond. But the key issue, WFW argues, is swimming. A 1981 state study estimated visitor figures as high as 20,000 for a peak summer day. Mr. Bliss estimates the size of an average summer-day crowd at 2,000 to 3,000, which he admits is still "too many."

"Swimming at Walden is like a Trojan horse," says Mr. Schofield, who is also an associate editor of Horticulture magazine in Boston. "It brings all kinds of intractable problems in its train, and is the cause of nearly all the destruction at Walden."

"Swimmers come early in the morning, bring their lunch, and hog the parking spots all day so tourists from Indiana, Virginia, California, etc., cannot find a parking space," adds Mary P. Sherwood, who co-chairs the WFW with Mr. Schofield. With the state's blessing, Mrs. Sherwood has been single-handedly replanting the hills around Walden for the last several years in an effort to check erosion. "No matter the rules," she says, "it's the swimmers who bring in all kinds of liquor, they bring in the most dogs which pollute the beach and the water, and are the least caring of the environment... To anyone who works at Walden, as I do, you soon realize that the Walden park is run primarily for that special swim group."

Some critics have answered WFW's arguments by saying that efforts to have the pond more closely managed would run counter to Thoreau's own philosophy, which celebrated the individual rather than the masses. The pencilmaker-

'Swimming is a legitimate use of Walden. It does not necessarily preclude appreciation of Walden from a Thoreauvian point of view. ... During the spring and fall, the Thoreau visitor is OK. Only in summer is he probably disappointed.'

turned-philosopher once spent a night in jail protesting a poi. tax. Might modern Thoreaus protest restrictions on the use of his pond?

Far from wanting to shut off the pond to visitors, answers Mrs. Sherwood, WFW wants Walden to stay open to a wide variety of appropriate recreational uses: fishing, hiking, bird watching, picnicking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and horseback riding on back trails.

A long-range goal of the group, adds Schofield, would be to merge the pond into the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge, parts of which exist nearby on two sides of the pond. "We think this would give Walden the best protection possible," he says. "It would be managed for wildlife, not recreation, yet people would be allowed in, as they already are at Great Meadows, to observe wildlife, to hike, and so on."

WFW would also like to see alternative swimming sites developed. State officials agree there is a need for more swimming areas and say that some state money will go into improving a site in Ashland, Mass. But they also point out that some of the same townspeople who complain about conditions at Walden are unwilling to make other, less historic ponds available to out-of-town swimmers.

According to parks supervisor Bliss, even if other sites can be found, "Swimming is a legitimate use of Walden. It does not necessarily preclude appreciation of Walden from a Thoreauvian point of view... During the spring and fall, the Thoreau visitor is OK. Only in summer is he probably disappointed."

The state's goals for Walden, Bliss contends, "are not that different from Walden Forever Wild's." If people are patient, he says, they will see more improvements in the next few years. "I see Walden finally getting healed a bit," he says. ■

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ROVING Dan Ferullo

Taunting of an elderly man by youngsters

On my way home from a Red Sox game the other afternoon I encountered a very disturbing incident. Two young boys, around twelve years old, were taunting an elderly man who appeared to be in his late sixties or early seventies.

The old fellow managed to ward off the youngsters' jeers, which seemed to be unprovoked, with a brisk wave of his cane and a terse growl. Maybe the boys didn't care for the old man's clothes. Or perhaps he moved too slowly, or his hair was too grey.

My first reaction was to step in, to say something to the two boys. But the situation ended as quickly as it had begun. The most distressing aspect of this remote incident was it occurred on a busy street, with a mob of passers-by,

any one of whom could have made a move to help the old guy. But they didn't seem to care that these kids were hassling the old man. Perhaps they didn't care for the old timer's clothes either.

The incident probably would have faded completely from my mind, except the following week WBZ-TV began a series of programs and editorials focusing on the dilemmas facing old people, and on the problems of aging itself. One of the areas explored was crime against the elderly. It was purely coincidental, but the same weekend I came across that old man being bothered by those kids, the newspapers and newscasts were brimful of stories about one teenager's foray through several Boston neighborhoods. That little

crime spree left a clutch of old people robbed, stabbed and their homes ransacked.

That weekend the issue of crime against the elderly was driven home with all the vivid true-to-life punch of a Martin Scorsese film. It was "Mean Streets," only for real. There was no doubt that WBZ-TV's decision to begin their series could not have come at a better time. What this series made clear was that, in general, society's attitudes toward its elderly population is changing, and not necessarily for the better.

Helen Fisher, a noted anthropologist who appeared as a guest on one of channel 4's programs focusing on the elderly,

ROVING Page S-4



Register now for Burlington Mall's 13th Annual

SAFETY TOWN

Monday, August 8th thru Friday, August 12th
Monday, August 15th thru Friday, August 19th

Safety Town is a single one-hour class held in a child-sized town, where children are taught proper pedestrian, traffic and bus safety. This event sponsored in conjunction with the Burlington Police Dept.

- It's open to all area children who will enter kindergarten or first grade this September.
- Class sizes are limited... parents wishing to register their children should call the Mall Office at 272-8667.
- Classes are held at 11 AM and 1 PM, near Sear's Auto Center. (Monday thru Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM).

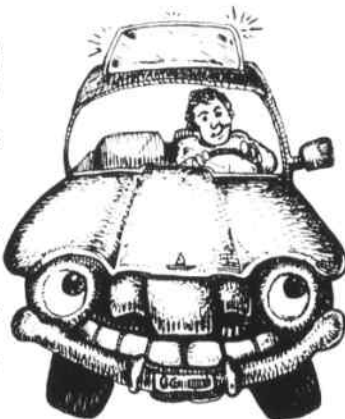
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Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

MR. AND MRS. DIANE LEIGH (Hewitt) RANIERI of 24 Glen Road, Reading, a daughter, Angela Marie on July 14.

Grandparents are Mrs. William S. Hewitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Ranieri, all of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR SACCO (Linda Roy) of 27 Field Pond Dr., Reading, a daughter, Jenna Kate on June 22.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roy; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sacco, all of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN CARBONE (Kathleen O'Dea) of 5 Middlesex St., Wakefield, a son, Phillip Everett on July 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.J. O'Dea, of North Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Dembow, of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN JOSEPH BIANCHI (Janice Lucille Murphy) of 133 Walnut St., Malden, announce the birth of their daughter, Tara Marie, on July 13.

Grandparents are Lucille and Francis Murphy of Wakefield and Ann and Lou Bianchi of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL R. GUPTILL (Lucy Grant) of Derry N.H., a son, Nicholas James. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Grant of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Guptill of Lynn.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE WEBSTER (Robin Munsen) of 42 Park Ave., Reading, a daughter, Joy Breeanna, on June 19.

Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munsen and Mr. and Mrs. Al Webster, all of Reading. Great grandmother: Julia Sullivan of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH R. (DYANE RAFTERY) GIUSTO of 19 Griffen Dr., Wakefield, a son, Mark Patrick Giusto, on June 25.

Grandparents: Joseph M. Raftery of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Giusto of Charlestown, Mass.

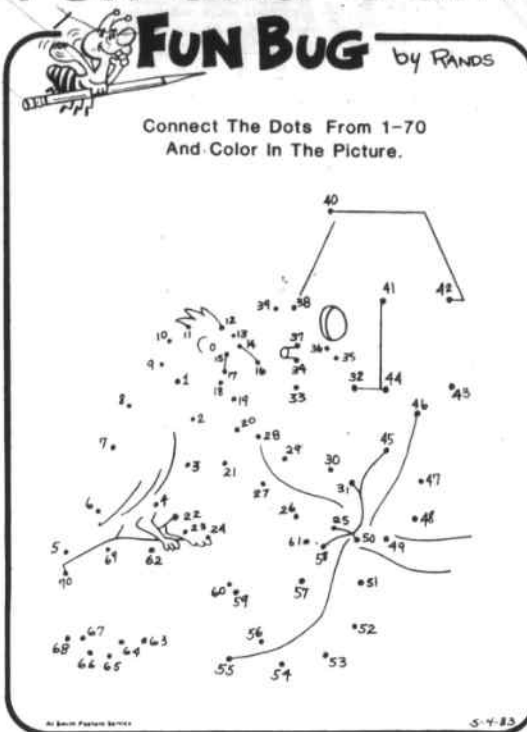
Salem Hospital birth

AT SALEM HOSPITAL

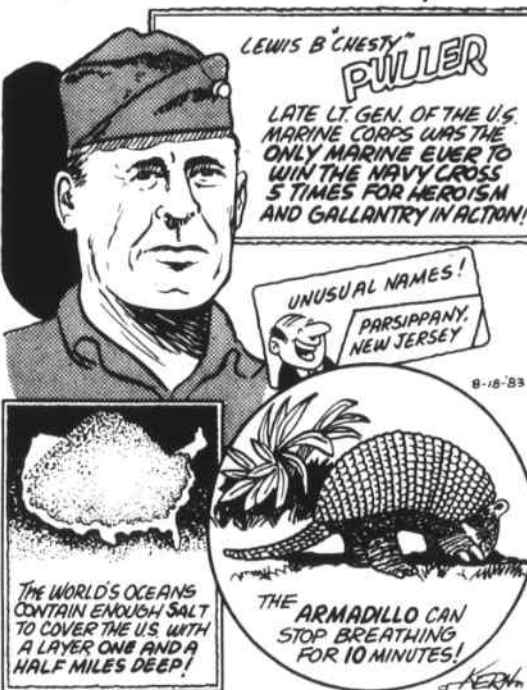
MR. AND MRS. FRANK V. SPARACO of Reading, a daughter, Laura Anne, on July 10.

Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harvey of Beverly and Mrs. Mary Sparaco of East Boston.

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•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point

5 letters: 2 points

6 letters: 3 points

7 letters: 5 points

8 or more: 11 points



BOGGLE CHALLENGE is based on Boggle, Parker Brothers hidden word game. © 1980 Parker Brothers, Durham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Parker Canada Concorde, Ltd. LAK187. (Authorized registered users) (Pat. Pending)



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

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Health programs

The following Community Health Education programs will be offered in August at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington:

BASIC CPR for American Heart Certification. Mondays, August 1, 8, 15 from 7 to 10 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION REFRESHER course for couples who have already been through a prepared childbirth course. Tuesdays, August 9, 16, 23 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID for American Red Cross certification. Wednesdays, August 10, 17, 24; 7 to 9:30 p.m.; or Tuesdays, August 9, 16; 1 to 5 p.m.

CPR RECERTIFICATION course for those with current basic certification. Thursday, August 4; 6 to 10 p.m.

BABYSITTER TRAINING course for males and females, 11

to 15 years old. August 23, 24, 25; 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION includes active listening; effective use of language, words, voice and speech; persuasive communication techniques; typical problems and factors influencing communication. Taught by a certified speech pathologist. Thursdays, August 11, 18, 25; 7 to 9:30 p.m.

ALA-FAMILY for alcoholics and/or their family members. Meets every Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for support and a speaker or film.

AL-ANON for those with alcohol problems. Meets every Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

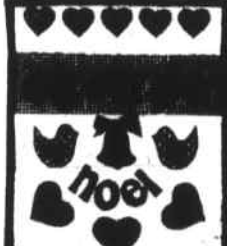
All programs (except Ala-Family and Al-Anon) have a course fee which includes materials. Pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

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If you've written a song, you can win!

Songwriters who have dreamed of having their compositions heard by the "right" people or those who like the excitement of national competition and the lure of big cash prizes will want to enter "Original Song Festival '83."

Regional and national winners in the non-profit event will be awarded \$40,000 in prizes, including cash, musical instruments, recording equipment, a professionally recorded demo tape and song publication.

This first national event is sponsored by the American Music Conference, a non-profit music education and research association, and the National Association of Music Merchants.

All E.U. Wurllitzer, Inc. locations in the Boston area are the local headquarters for the Festival, which runs from June through August 1983.

There are three contest categories: Pop-Contemporary, including easy listening, soul, jazz, reggae and cross-over songs; Rock-New Wave, incorporating funk, fusion, heavy

metal, techno-pop and rockabilly; and Country-Folk, involving bluegrass, gospel, traditional styles and blues. Contestants may enter any number of songs they choose.

Only the music (and lyrics, if included) will be judged, meaning elaborate arrangements or professional quality recordings are not necessary. No live performances are required.

The judging will be conducted by professionals in the music business, including producers and publishers at the national contest level.

There will be winners in all 35 regions, in addition to three national grand winners. Three category winners will be selected in each region, all of whom will receive \$500 in prizes and who will become national finalists in the Festival and will receive a certificate and a Shure PE-5 microphone. One category winner in every region will also be declared the region winner and will be awarded \$50 in cash and a Roland TR 606 Drumatix rhythm unit.

The national "Grand Prize" winner (one of three Grand Category winners) will be cashing a \$3,000 check and will receive \$5,600 worth of prizes, a professionally recorded demo tape and publication of the winning song. Prizes include a Fostec A-8 eight-track recorder, recording set-up with 350 mixer, meter bridge, reverb, compressor-limiter and digital delay; a Yamaha MP-1 keyboard that prints out the music composed on it; and the regional prizes.

The other "Grand Category" winners will each receive \$1,000 in cash, \$2,500 in prizes and publication of their winning songs by a national publisher. The "Grand Category" prizes include a Fostec 250 portable four-track cassette recorder and mixer; a Yamaha MP-1 keyboard; and the regional prizes.

AMC Executive Director J. Roman Babiak explained that the regional awards "improves songwriters' chances for success because many nationally known

people received their first recognition on the local or regional level." In addition, the Festival will give contestants' names and addresses to any judge who is interested in their songs, after the judging is completed.

Contestants on "Original Song Festival '83" retain all rights to their compositions. Any publishing deals that result from the Festival are between the songwriter and the publisher only. Music retailers participating in the Festival can provide help and information on securing copyright protection.

To enter, songwriters must pick up contest information and entry forms at participating dealers and return them, in person, to that store. No information will be sent through the mail and entries made through the mail will not be accepted.

All entries must be made by September 1, 1983. Regional judging will be completed in October and national winners will be announced in November.



PICTURED AT THE SEMINAR is Reading resident Barbara Scott, manager of Bjorkman and Lann's Melrose office, delivering comments on a realtor's role in purchasing a home.

Nursing course offered

The Malden Hospital School of Nursing will be offering courses that are transferrable toward a baccalaureate degree in nursing through an affiliation with Anna Maria College.

"We're very pleased to announce our affiliation with Anna Maria College, Paxton, Ma.," said Miss Dolores Ouellette, RN,

and Director of The Malden Hospital School of Nursing. "This agreement, which becomes effective in September, 1983, will enable our students to earn a diploma in nursing from the School of Nursing and also as much as 60 transferable credits toward a Bachelor of Science in Nursing

(BSN) from Anna Maria College.

"These transferable credits will be earned simultaneously as students pursue their diploma program here in Malden," explained Miss Ouellette, "and within the year we hope to have completed negotiations with Anna Maria that will make it possible for our graduates and also interested nurses in the area to earn the final credits needed for a BSN on a parttime basis at the School of Nursing."

Anna Maria College is a four-year, accredited liberal arts institution founded in 1948 by the Sisters of St. Anne in Paxton, Ma. It has affiliated with other schools of nursing in the state for the development of similar programs. In addition to its baccalaureate curriculum, Anna Maria offers programs leading to a Masters degree in business administration and in nursing.

Those interested in entering The Malden Hospital School of Nursing class beginning in September should contact the registrar at the School of Nursing, 322-7560, extension 5260.

Local residents learn to find-finance a home

BOSTON, July 19, 1983 — Over 75 area residents recently attended a free home buyers seminar sponsored by local realtor Bjorkman & Lann and The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank FSB. On hand discussing matters of consideration for first-time home owners were representatives from the bank's Danvers Loan Center, headed by Regional Manager, John Battaglia, Barbara Scott, branch manager of the Melrose Bjorkman & Lann office, G. Dudley Welch, Wakefield attorney, Joel Horvitz, CPA from Gloucester and Charles Martin, of Kingsbury Home In-

spection, Stoneham. The seminar was held at the Wakefield Knights of Columbus Hall.

Collectively, the speakers encouraged potential home buyers to seek the advice of a realtor when locating a home, to obtain all details connected with the home purchase in writing, and to have a home inspection done by a professional before signing a purchase and sales agreement. Bank officials outlined the variety of loans available today and what information is needed from a loan applicant before the bank can process and close the mortgage application.

Mobile office

Markey in Wakefield July 29

BOSTON — Area Congressman Edward J. Markey has announced that his 7th District Mobile Congressional Office will be participating in "Summer Spree '83," Wakefield's 23rd annual sidewalk bazaar.

A member of Markey's staff will be available in the mobile office on Friday, July 29, offering information on consumer affairs, business assistance and various federal government programs.

Markey said that anyone who visits his mobile office can pick up a free copy of the "Consumer's Resource Handbook," a comprehensive manual for solving consumer problems. His staff will also be distributing a variety of Small Business Administration publications to local merchants. These pamphlets contain advice and

information on sound management techniques and an explanation of the SBA's guaranteed loan program.

"I welcome the opportunity to join with Wakefield's merchants and non-profit organizations for this special sidewalk bazaar. 'Summer Spree '83' is an example of the concern and commitment of Wakefield's business community."

"I am committed as well, committed to providing all of my constituents — businessmen and shoppers alike — with the advice and assistance they need. For this reason, I am pleased to be able to join in 'Summer Spree '83,'" Markey said.

"I urge any interested Wakefield residents to stop by my mobile office and pick up some valuable information or just talk with a member of my staff."

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From S-1

says the current attitudes toward old people can actually be attributed to our attitudes toward aging, attitudes which she claims are a relatively new phenomenon on our society.

The problems facing the elderly aren't so new. The elderly have had to put up with crime and poverty and deteriorating health for a long time. The way we as a society regard growing old has changed. We're having more difficulty these days accepting the fact that we "get old," and according to Ms. Fisher, it's no surprise that we're having this difficult time dealing with it.

Who is responsible for creating this new negativism associated with aging? Ms. Fisher contends it's partly the media's fault. We're perpetually being bombarded with tv programs and

commercials that jam down our throats the idea that you have to be nineteen, drinking diet Pepsi and playing volleyball on the white dunes of Truro to be worth anything in this society. What happens if you're fifty-three, slightly bald and paunchy, and prefer pruning azalea bushes to a romp on the beach? Is your life worth a plugged nickel then?

The radio isn't much better. Nearly every FM station is geared to those who dig sex, drugs and rock and roll. Heaven forbid that you should admit in public that you like listening to the Jerry Williams Show. You may be asked to relegate yourself and your AM radio to the nearest closet. And it's hard to find a magazine that doesn't cater to the jiggle and jock set. The New Yorker is about the only

prestigious periodical that believes the older you get, the more you have to say. It's one of the few magazines you can actually read and not just look at. Since magazine publishers think young people just like to look at "dem dare pitechez" in magazines like People, it's a pleasure to know the New Yorker is suited perfectly for the older, sophisticated reader.

Another reason we're having a tough time dealing with aging is, the simple truth, we're living longer. That means we're going to have more years to put up with things like crime, a fixed income and lousy health. In the olden days you got sick at fifty-six and kicked the bucket at fifty-seven. Nowadays it is conceivable that you will maintain pretty decent

ROVING

health until you're seventy-five or so.

Our society is making a big fuss over the issue of aging, but consider this: in many countries it is common place for the natives to live until the ripe old age of one hundred. Helen Fisher's research has revealed that old-timers in those countries have a very simple philosophy: you must rest to work, and you must work to rest. In those societies the elderly keep active far beyond our active years, and their contributions are looked upon as significant, not irrelevant. In our society just the opposite occurs: when a person has reached the point where he or she is most qualified and can contribute the most, it's time for the pasture. The average retirement age in America is sixty-two. That means you can

expect to spend upwards of twenty years of your life grazing in the grass and watching yourself slowly atrophy.

Even though it is true that the rapid development of technology has made a lot of older, less skilled persons obsolete, it is equally true that society has missed out, and will continue to miss out on a lot by not taking advantage of the knowledge and experience stored up in its older workers. Many societies still revere and honor their old, notwithstanding technology.

The U.S. isn't the only technologically advanced society that is sadly neglecting its old, though. Japan, a country that has been generally known for its respect for its elderly, has recently undergone a similar cultural change that has brought about a decrease in respect for its elderly. In Japan the elderly have always held positions of power. Now they are being ushered off to nursing homes at an expeditious rate.

As I envision old folks by the droves being shuffled off to nursing homes in the U.S., I can't help thinking of another reservoir of wealth that is for the most part being left untapped in our elderly: just plain, ol' fun that can be shared between, say, grandchildren and grandparents. It seems to me that many young people don't share many of the rewarding experiences with their grandparents that I was lucky

enough to have had not so many years ago. This particular cultural change is occurring partly because of so many divorces and job relocations in our society. Divorce often splits families forever; and with the economy the way it is, many heads of houses are forced to take any job they can get, even if it means fragmenting their families when cohesiveness is most needed.

I recall as a kid going out in a field in North Woburn with my grandfather to hunt rabbits. He'd shoot a rabbit, and we'd carry it home, clean it and then cook it. Sounds like something that happened a century ago, but it was merely a couple of decades ago. As absurd as it may sound, times like that with my grandfather provide me with a lot of wonderful nostalgic moments. I wonder how many young people today have a chance to share that kind of intimacy with their grandparents. Young people nowadays appear ashamed to even associate with their grandparents, as if being seen with an old person by a friend means banishment forever from rock and roll heaven.

Maybe there are solutions to this difficulty we're having not being able to cope with aging. Perhaps we can start at birth with deliberately losing track of age. That way we'd remain ageless, at least until the infirmities start to pop up. Being ageless would mean we'd have to do away with mandatory retirement (the problem of weaning young people into the job market would eventually take care of itself). We could certainly use a few elderly commentators on tv to provide a more positive image of older Americans. Maybe then young people will think it's hip to hang out with their grandparents. Agelessness would create a positive equality between everybody.

At the moment, however, there has occurred another phenomenon between the young and the old. In Children Without Childhood, author Marie Winn points out that society's attitudes toward the older generations have worsened because parents have abdicated authority over to their children and no longer provide the emotional protection and spiritual guidance that parents in this society have traditionally given their young. This has left us with almost no distinction between child and adult. Ms. Winn gives us as reasons for this more frequent divorces; more working mothers; passivity created by too much tv; and events like Watergate that cast a disreputable light on authority. What has resulted is a generation of young people that has lost respect for its elders. In extreme cases, you have the punks, like the ones who hassled that old man and that teenager who terrorized several Boston neighborhoods, who prey on old people, who rob them, stab them and ransack their homes, with no moral reservations whatsoever.

In her book, Marie Winn notes that "a highly complicated civilization cannot afford to shorten the period of nurture and protection of its immature members." An extension of this theory is to teach children the importance of respecting the elderly in our society. If we can restore the balance between young and old, so that respect for the elderly is the norm in our society again, maybe our attitudes toward aging would change. Maybe we would start to look at growing old as a joy rather than a nuisance.

VA Facts

The Veterans Administration has guaranteed its 11 millionth GI home loan to a Vietnam veteran from Illinois. Since 1944, the program has been expanded to include mobile homes and lots and grants for certain disabled veterans who need specially adapted housing.

(from Page S-1) BEEPER

More alluring to some is what today's devices do. No longer do they just beep to tell of a phone call. New units blink out short messages ("your boss called") on tiny window displays. And some of these "electronic secretaries" can store several notes at a time.

In other words, the simple beeper is slowly being transformed into a pocket data terminal — the stock-spewing "Pocket Quote" (\$350) is but one step in that direction (so far limited to the New York and Washington areas). Before long, models are expected that will print out notes on paper.

More sophisticated devices are being developed that will allow two-way communication over radio waves. After receiving a signal bounced off a satellite, a person will tap out a reply on a tiny keypad, plug the device into a phone jack, and have it sent to someone automatically. Nationwide paging networks are being explored, too.

What all this reflects is more than just a yearning for new gimmicks. Dr. Gerda McCahan, a psychology professor at Furman University in South Carolina, contends that many people see the beeper and other personal communications gear as status symbols. They convey the lofty impression that a person is "indispensable."

The devices, too, are a way to exert authority. "When people have a beeper," Dr. McCahan adds, "they are accessible and in control. If anything comes up at the office, they can handle it."

Such round-the-clock control, though, has its costs. News of the office, sociologists are increasingly cautioning, shouldn't always intrude on time at the lake. While the academics spar over the relative merits or demerits of beepers, there is one group that knows where it stands. It is those silence-seekers who have been jolted one too many times by an irksome beep at a movie.

Just how pervasive — or perturbing — pagers have become is symbolized by a footnote in a Boston Symphony Orchestra brochure on its summer concerts at Tanglewood: "Please be sure the electronic signal on your . . . pager is switched off during the concert."

Where US gets its imported oil (first quarter, 1983)

Country	Thousands of barrels	Percentage of total imports
Mexico	777	19.9%
Canada	538	13.8%
Venezuela	373	9.6%
United Kingdom	249	6.4%
Virgin Islands	218	6.0%
Indonesia	203	5.2%
Saudi Arabia	200	5.1%
Netherlands Antilles	195	5.0%
Nigeria	133	3.4%
Algeria	124	3.2%
Others		22.4%

*42 US gallons per barrel

Source: estimates in US government reports

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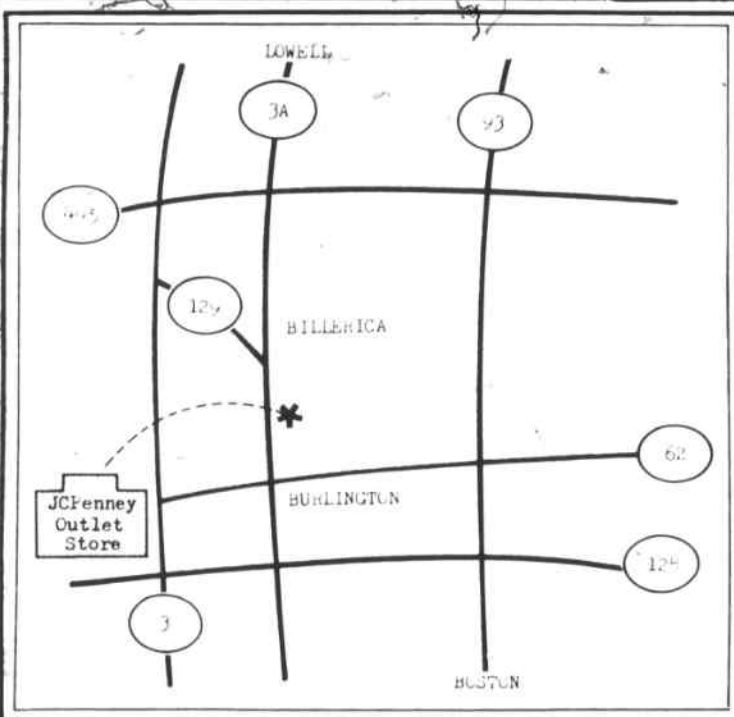
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Parade of Events

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Almost every year James and Barbara Shaw of Saratoga, Ca., travel close to 3,000 miles to reach Newburyport, Ma. Why? Because they want to be there for the kick off parade that signals the start of Yankee Homecoming.

"People think we're crazy to travel all that way for a town celebration," said Barbara Shaw. "But we love it. There's nothing else like Yankee Homecoming."

There's nothing else like it because Newburyport's Yankee Homecoming Celebration, to be held this year from July 30th to August 7th, is the only continuous observance of its kind in New England. And it's one of the oldest city-wide festivals in the country.

This year is the 26th Annual Yankee Homecoming Celebration. Traditional events include Olde Fashioned Sunday, a week-long concert series in Market Square, Day in the Park, which is a whole day of events for younger children, and a Ten Mile Road Race. Two-hundred craftsmen and women will be on hand to sell you old and new crafts made with yankee ingenuity. And there will be three hectic days of sidewalk sales!

For a complete list

of the more than 75 events, send \$4.00 to: Yankee Homecoming, Box 493, Newburyport, Ma. 01950. Telephone (617) 462-8251. Come to Newburyport and come home to old New England.

PWP

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting, August 3 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road (Rt. 125) at Park St. Newcomers welcome. For additional information call: 689-4379, 374-8455, 453-2078 or 475-2276.

COIN SHOW

The Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society will host a coin show on Saturday, August 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge in Haverhill, Mass. (Exit 49 off of Rt. 495). Numerous coin dealers will be on hand to buy, sell and trade coins.

Following the show, a meeting of the society will take place, with noted researcher Thomas Rockwell presenting his program on dating foreign coinage. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge. For more information you should contact the club office at (617) 373-4001.

WAMPANOAG WEDDING

Visitors to the Wampanoag Summer

Encampment at Plimoth Plantation can participate in dancing and singing that will follow a traditional Wampanoag wedding ceremony on July 30.

Wampanoag women will spend the morning of this celebration preparing the wedding feast of corn, fish and fowl.

At midday, the Wampanoag tribe, dressed in their finest deerskins, will gather around the couple as the Sachem pronounces them husband and wife. The Sachem will advise the couple to be faithful and to bring forth strong children.

Relatives and friends will present the couple with household goods — woven mats, baskets, animal skins and various utensils.

After the ceremony visitors will be invited to join the Wampanoag in their festive songs and dances as they celebrate the union of two families and the continuation of the life cycle for the People of the Dawn.

Open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Plimoth Plantation, the living museum of 17th century Plymouth, is located on Warren Avenue (Route 3A), just three miles south of downtown Plymouth. Its exhibits include the full scale replica Mayflower II docked at State Pier in Plymouth Harbor and the 1627 Pilgrim Village. A combination ticket to all exhibits is \$6.50 for adults, \$3.75 for children ages 5 to 13, and children under 5 are admitted free. Admission to the Wampanoag wedding and Pilgrim Village is \$5.25 for adults, \$2.75 for children.

IRISH FESTIVAL

Lowell's Irish heritage will be celebrated July 28—30 during the Irish Cultural Festival '83. Dermot Henry, a native of County Sligo, will kick-off the festival Thursday, July 28, at 8 P.M. with traditional Irish music, during "Irish Night" at the Market Mills Summer Stage, on Market Street in downtown Lowell.

On Friday, July 29, at 7:00 P.M. Brian C. Mitchell, noted historian on the Irish in Lowell, will address the topic "The Irish In

The Acre", during a presentation at the Smith Baker Center Auditorium, which will include remarks by former Ambassador to Ireland, William V. Shannon.

A "Wee Bit" of Ireland, featuring the music of O'Callahan's Band, champion Irish step dancers, skilled artisans, cultural films, displays of Irish crafts, a raffle, and hearty corned beef and cabbage sandwiches will highlight the Irish Ethnic Festival Saturday, July 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lucy Larcom Park on Merrimack Street. The festival will begin with an Irish flag raising ceremony in Lucy Larcom Park. At 9:00 a.m. registration will begin for a Fun Irish Foot Race. Free tee-shirts will be awarded to the first 100 entrants. There is a \$2.00 registration fee for the race.

Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. a Festival Dance will be held at the Smith Baker Center, featuring the Silver Spears Show Band. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door.

Irish Cultural Festival '83 is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 19, the Regatta Festival Committee, the Lowell Museum, the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, City of Lowell, and Lowell National Historical Park. All activities are open to the public. For more information, contact ticket to all exhibits is \$6.50 for adults, \$3.75 for children ages 5 to 13, and children under 5 are admitted free. Telephone (617) 459-1000.

DAY CAMP

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont still has openings in the last 2-week session of its Summer Day Camp, starting August 18. The focus of the camp is a low-key, educational approach to the outdoors.

The Day Camp is for children entering grades 2 through 6 in September 1983, and it meets Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, please call Habitat at 489-3850 for a Day Camp brochure.

Continued on Page S-6

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Parade of Events

Continued from Page S-5

PAINTING EXHIBIT
Fine artist Susan Murray Stokes is exhibiting her paintings in the Habitat Gallery during July and August. Born in England and raised in India and Ceylon, she studied in London at the Byam Shaw School of Art. During the mid-

1960's, she began a career in modelling and quickly rose to international fame as one of Vogue's top models.

Her continued interest in painting led to further education in New York, where she became involved with a group of artists

studying traditional methods of painting under the tutelage of R.H. Ives Gammell of Boston.

Mrs. Stokes is a member of the Copley Society, the Concord Artists Association, and the New American Academy of Art. She has exhibited throughout Massachusetts and other Northeast states, and has received distinguished awards from the Copley Society, National Academy of Design of New York, Silvermine Guild of Artists, and Concord Artists Association.

She works in the Boston tradition established by such American impressionists as Edmund Tarbell, Joseph DeCamp, and Frank Benson. Her specialty is portraiture both in pastel and oil. Her Habitat exhibit includes landscapes, still life, and portraiture paintings.

Habitat's Gallery is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located at 10 Juniper Road in Belmont, 1 mile from Belmont Center, just off Rte. 2.

HAMMOND CASTLE CONCERT

Eileen Hunt, organist will perform at Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue, Gloucester, on Saturday, July 30 at

8:30 P.M. Ms. Hunt, a Cape Ann native, returns to the Castle to present a varied classical program, including works by Widor, Vierne, and Durufle.

Ms. Hunt holds the degrees of Bachelor of Music in organ and Master of Arts in musicology from Boston University. She studied with George Faxon and Jack Fisher. Ms. Hunt has also served on the musicology faculty at Boston University. In 1976, she was the recipient of a research grant, which enabled her to spend a year in Paris, studying 17th and 18th century French keyboard music. In Paris, Ms. Hunt was an organ and harpsichord student of Andre Isoir.

Ms. Hunt is presently Organist and Music Director of the Wilton (Connecticut) Presbyterian Church, and is a member of the music faculty at the University of Bridgeport.

The Roof Top Cafe will be open prior to the concert for pre-concert buffet dinner.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.50. Please call 283-7673 for additional information, tickets, and dinner reservations.

CLASS OF 1958

The Swampscott High School Class of 1958 will be celebrating their 25th reunion over the weekend of August 19, 1983.

The weekend festivities begin with a buffet dinner dance at Tedesco Country Club, Marblehead, Friday evening, August 19th. On Saturday night there will be a cookout at the Fish House on Fisherman's Beach, Swampscott. To conclude the weekend a brunch is planned at the home of a member of the class.

The committee has worked for nearly a year to plan a great time and wants to invite members or friends of the Class of 1958 to renew old acquaintances and to join the fun-filled weekend. For additional information and reservations please contact Dr. Charles Lynch, 62 Burrill St., Swampscott or telephone 599-4505.

MONADNOCK MUSIC CONCERT

Monadnock Music will present a concerto program featuring pianists Russell Sherman and Christopher O'Riley and flutist Christopher Krueger on Saturday, August 13 at 8:30 p.m.

at the Peterborough Town House in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Tickets are available at Out of Town Ticket Agency, Cambridge, Ma. For more information call (603) 924-9947.

Music Director James Bolle, will conduct the orchestra in Schumann's Piano Concerto with Russell Sherman; Weber's Konzertsteuck and Schumann's Introduction and Allegro Appassionato for piano and orchestra with Christopher O'Riley; and Nielsen's Flute Concerto with Christopher Krueger.

The new Falcone concert grand piano, hand built in Woburn, Massachusetts, will be used by special arrangement with the East Coast Piano Company.

CHORALE GROUP

The North Reading Community Chorale is starting its new season. Weekly rehearsals will start Monday, August 1st and each Monday thereafter at 7:15 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church, Haverhill Street, North Reading. The group sings show tunes, jazz, classical and pop, and is open to new members. Preparations are being made for a mid-October show. Anyone interested in joining may attend a rehearsal and/or contact Nancy Campana at 664-4800 or Sue Chandler at 664-4615 for further information.

Teaching children about bicycle safety

The first time they let go of the two-wheeled bicycle their child is learning to ride, most parents feel a combination of pride at the child's courage, and fear that the child will be hurt.

With the arrival of warm weather and the completion of the school year, more children will be outside on their bicycles, and more accidents will happen. So helping children learn to ride a two-wheeler is not nearly as important as teaching them about bicycle safety.

Nearly 800 children and adolescents in Massachusetts communities surveyed by the Statewide Childhood Injury Prevention Program were treated in emergency rooms or admitted to hospitals for bicycle-related injuries (September 1980-September 1981). Most of these

injuries do not involve cars, but result instead from falling off a bike because of lack of coordination, stopping short, or skidding. Only one in six bicycle accidents involves an automobile, although this type of accident is more likely to result in serious injury or death.

"Most bicycle accidents are not

really accidents," says Paul Wise, M.D., Director of Emergency Services and Primary Care at The Children's Hospital, "because they can be predicted and prevented. Parents and communities can help prevent bicycle injuries to children by shaping a safe environment for bicycling, and teaching children to rise sensibly and safely," he says.

Dr. Wise sees many of the patients with bike-related injuries who come to Children's Hospital's Emergency Room. "Bike-related injuries are most frequent in children between 6 and 12 years of age," he says, "and boys are injured more often than girls. Typical injuries include lacerations, bruises, internal injuries, and broken bones. Head trauma, though less frequent, is by far the most serious type of injury, which may lead to brain damage or death."

How can parents help prevent bike-related injuries to their children? "First, by evaluating the environment in which they ride," says Dr. Wise. "In terms of safety, where children ride is just as important as what type of bike they have or how well they can ride it," he says.

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Country Manor
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"Rhythm and Form at Pru Center"

"Oxheart," a mahogany sculpture, is one of twelve wood carvings by Boston artist G. Clifford Ford to be on view in the Prudential Tower Lobby, Boston, throughout August as Meri Goyette presents "Rhythm and Form at the Pru."

"Rhythm and Form at the Pru" is a cooperative effort by Meri Goyette, Director of MG Associates, and the Prudential Insurance Company. MG Associates is a recently established non-profit organization aimed at bringing Boston area artists and their works to unusual and unlikely places for public benefit.

In conjunction with the month-long exhibit, modern-abstract sculptor G. Clifford Ford will temporarily relocate his work studio to the Prudential Center,

Boston, as he creates a six-foot sculpture from 1,000 pound, solid mahogany block within a three-month period.

As an "artist in residence," Mr. Ford will host daily carving sessions in the Prudential Center Shopping Arcades beginning August 1. The Boston artist will carve Monday through Saturday, 10 A.M. — 8 P.M. daily and answer questions about the ongoing process. His life-size sculpture will be completed by October 31.

To complement Mr. Ford's sculpturing demonstrations, a series of musical performances will be conducted.

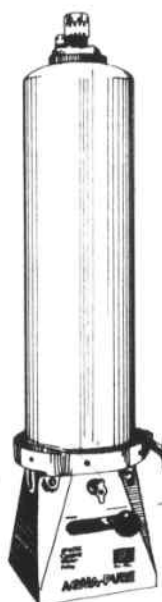
The exhibit and the carving demonstrations are free and the public is cordially invited. For additional information, call 236-3041.

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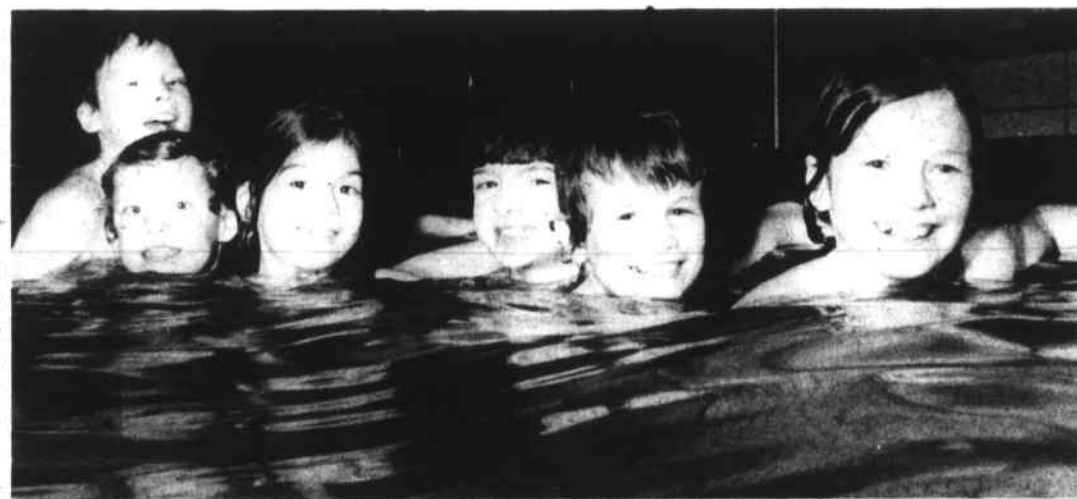
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- *Day Camp
- Small Fry (3 - 6 yrs)
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In Wakefield

Council for Children holds annual meeting

The Eastern Middlesex Council for Children held its annual meeting at the American Mutual Insurance Company in Wakefield on July 6th. The evening included elections to the Council's Board of Directors, award presentations and a guest speaker, Mr. Phil Johnston, Director of the Governor's Office of Human Resources.

The Board of Directors oversees nine Council committees which work on various children's issues and acts as a community forum of area residents and professionals who discuss and design ways of ensuring that children are a societal priority. The Eastern Middlesex Council for Children is comprised of Wakefield, Melrose, Stoneham, Reading and North Reading and is one of forty Councils across the state.

Anne Pelletier of Wakefield was elected as Chairperson to the Board of Directors. William Connelly of Wakefield stepped down as Chairperson and will hold the office of Vice-Chairperson. Liz Walsh, also of Wakefield, will remain as Secretary.

Other persons elected to the Board of Directors were Charlotte Morton of

Stoneham, Sandie Fletcher of Wakefield, Nancy Winsor of Wakefield, Lorna Connelly of Wakefield, Tricia Gilroy of North Reading, Jane Melwalk of Reading, Liz Freeman of Wakefield, Roberta Simmons who teaches at the Hurd School in Wakefield, Jean Mongillo of the Melrose Visiting Nurse Association and Beth Willey of the Wakefield YMCA.

Awards were given to former Council members, Council members who gave extraordinary services and local organizations who donated resources to support Council activities and programs.

To former Board and committee members, awards were given to Kathy Daniell, Annie Walsh, Pat Tyner, Paula Braid, and Judy Spencer, all of Wakefield; to Nancy Meehan and Isabella Harker of Reading; to Hope Castello and Arline Ventullo of North Reading; to Sarah Sprogel of Melrose; and to Gerri Fonseca of Parents Anonymous; Walter Sherburne of Listen, Inc.; MaryEllen Moriarty of Middlesex East Visiting Nurse Association and Sharon Mendlesberg of Youth and Family Resources, Inc.

Wakefield Council members receiving Extraordinary Participation awards included Lorna Connelly, Sandie Fletcher, Nancy Winsor, Liz Freeman and Anne Pelletier. Tricia Gilron of North Reading, Tina Cormio and Vonda Gauthier of Reading accepted the same award.

Local organizations recognized for their support of children were Wakefield YMCA, Wakefield

members receiving Extraordinary Participation awards included Lorna Connelly, Sandie Fletcher, Nancy Winsor, Liz Freeman and Anne Pelletier. Tricia Gilron of North Reading, Tina Cormio and Vonda Gauthier of Reading accepted the same award.

Local organizations recognized for their support of children were Wakefield YMCA, Wakefield

Rotary Club, Century 21 Greer's Real Estate, Wakefield Library, St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham, St. Joseph's Church in Wakefield, American Mutual Insurance Company and Denny's Restaurant in Stoneham.

Mr. Phil Johnston, Director of the Governor's Office of Human Resources, was the keynote speaker. Mr. Johnston discussed his office's

role as a coordinator of state policy which overlaps Cabinet boundaries. The Office of Human Resources will be instrumental in addressing two of the Governor's top priorities: homelessness and child abuse. Mr. Johnston noted Councils for Children, as community represented volunteer organizations, will be playing a key role in the shaping of state

policy and services affecting the quality of children's lives.

For further information regarding the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children, and for a copy of the Annual Report, please contact John Beagan, Community Representative, Eastern Middlesex Area Office for Children, 7 Lincoln Street, Room 211, Wakefield, Ma. 01880. Telephone 245-5267.

In garden

Manage those pests

The vegetable production season has now begun. It is the time for commercial as well as home vegetable growers to take account of the strategies which will be economical and effective for the control of insect pests.

1. Check plants thoroughly at least twice a week.

2. Be aware of the life stages of the major insect pests on the crops you are growing — (e.g. egg, larvae, pupae, adult).

3. Do not spray until the pest population reaches a critical level. (Beneficial insects may provide a natural control for the first several weeks. Early sprays, if not

needed, may wipe out beneficial insects).

4. Avoid spraying crops in bloom, to protect honeybees. If spraying is necessary, do so in early morning or early evening.

5. Avoid spraying when the drift may contaminate non-target crops on adjacent areas.

6. Most importantly, read and heed the label on the pesticide container.

For further information, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service, Horticulture Department, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742, and ask for a free copy of "Insect and Disease Control in the Home Vegetable Garden".



Melrose-Wakefield blood drive July 28

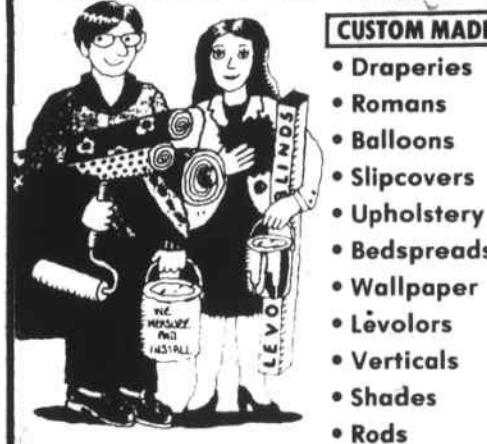
Join the givers of life by donating a pint of blood to the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital blood drive on July 28 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the hospital's lobby conference room. Under the direction of Marjorie Moore, RN, (above) MWH employee health nurse, the hospital

sponsors an American Red Cross Blood Drive three times a year. This is a crucial time to give according to Liz Regan, Communications Supervisor of the American Red Cross — Northeast Region, who said that June's inventory fell short of the goal by six percent.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Living Water Church is a Charismatic Full Gospel Fellowship. The teaching emphasis is the Believers' union with Christ and spiritual development. The sick are prayed for. Pastors Charles and Joyce Folkart invite all to come out to the services. **New meeting time 11 a.m. Sunday.**

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STOCK NO.	SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	COMP.	SALE	STOCK NO.	SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	COMP.	SALE
9085	12x05.7	SLATE HEATHER	CUT & LOOP	\$200	\$ 77	10368	12x05.4	FRESH MELON	SAXONY PLUSH	\$ 90	\$ 47
10207	12x07.5	MARMELADE	PLUSH	\$175	\$ 87	1262	12x05.6	GOLD WHISPER	SCULPTURE	\$120	\$ 67
10018	12x08.9	AUTUMN	PLUSH	\$204	\$ 87	1548	12x08.2	HEATHER RUST	COMMERCIAL	\$160	\$ 77
9817	12x09.0	CHAMPAGNE	CUT & LOOP	\$216	\$107	1642	12x09.0	DESERT	SAXONY PLUSH	\$180	\$ 97
10252	12x09.0	PALOMINO	PLUSH	\$240	\$117	1641	12x09.9	MARBLE	PLUSH	\$200	\$ 97
10322	12x09.0	MINT	PLUSH	\$264	\$117	1888	12x09.9	LEATHER	PLUSH	\$220	\$107
90778	12x10.0	SILVER FOX	MULTI	\$252	\$127	1845	12x11.4	BROWN SUGAR	SCULPTURE	\$200	\$107
10250	12x10.5	SPRING CANYON	CUT & LOOP	\$248	\$127	1307	12x09.9	CHALK	PLUSH	\$240	\$117
10090	12x11.0	GRAY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$279	\$137	1619	12x06.6	RUST	SAXONY PLUSH	\$240	\$117
51208	12x11.0	CHARCOAL BR.	CUT & LOOP	\$300	\$137	1134	12x14.7	GLITTER	PLUSH	\$260	\$127
10089	12x11.8	FLEECE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$304	\$147	1762	12x06.4	PEACH TONES	PLUSH	\$260	\$127
9033	12x11.8	AUTUMN TONES	SAXONY PLUSH	\$283	\$147	1395	12x11.0	BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$260	\$127
9815	12x11.4	ASHE	PRINT	\$300	\$147	1621	12x12.9	MOCHA	SAXONY PLUSH	\$260	\$127
5775	12x12.3	GOLDEN BROWN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$300	\$147	1838	12x12.9	ROSE	PLUSH	\$300	\$147
8953	12x12.6	BEIGE TONES	CUT & LOOP	\$256	\$157	12798	12x10.0	FLAX	SCULPTURE	\$300	\$147
8269	12x13.1	GOLD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$330	\$157	1524	12x14.4	STONEWOOD	SCULPTURE	\$300	\$147
10091	12x13.8	STONEWOOD	CUT & LOOP	\$324	\$157	1511	12x11.0	YACHT BLUE	SCULPTURE	\$200	\$147
1085	12x15.7	WINE	COMMERCIAL	\$336	\$167	1978	12x13.9	SKY	PLUSH	\$320	\$157
9843	12x14.9	PEACH BEIGE	MULTI	\$340	\$167	1754	12x12.5	RUST	SAXONY PLUSH	\$340	\$167
10045	12x13.3	PERSIMMON	SAXONY PLUSH	\$342	\$167	1445	12x14.4	BEIGE	PLUSH	\$360	\$177
10078	12x14.0	BIRCH	SAXONY PLUSH	\$355	\$177	1402	12x15.6	WINE	PLUSH	\$400	\$197
9845	12x16.0	COOL NILE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$390	\$187	1745	12x12.6	FANTASY BLUE	PLUSH	\$400	\$197
10349	12x16.0	BEIGE SAND	SAXONY PLUSH	\$380	\$187	1954	12x14.6	SHELL	COMMERCIAL	\$440	\$217
10080	12x17.0	DRIFTWOOD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$452	\$217	1780	12x14.5				

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Children in the kitchen - allowing creativity to blossom

Parents and teachers are finding that children can become serious, creative, and, above all, good cooks.

By Jane Anderson
Staff writer of
The Christian Science Monitor

Boston
Tucked in the basement of a stately town house on Louisburg Square — the elegant heart of Boston's historic Beacon Hill — is a bright, warm kitchen where aspiring gourmet cooks hone their skills. Although most of the students are adults, Chefs & Co. also caters to smaller customers.

"Cooking is a totally creative outlet for children if you allow it to be," says Polly Yates, director of Chefs, a private cooking school and catering service.

As a mother of four, Mrs. Yates decided to offer children's classes during school vacations when her own children began inviting their friends over to do projects in the kitchen. She says she enjoys stimulating children's enthusiasm for cooking and teaching them skills they can use the rest of their lives.

Daniel Lemaire, head chef of the Hotel Inter-Continental in New York, holds two-hour children's classes on Saturday mornings for youngsters 7 to 14 years old. "These are my first classes with children, and I love it," he says. "The children are all very, very excited. We want to teach them something they have never done before."

Chef Lemaire's classes prove that children's cooking capabilities are not confined to simple sweets. During the series of six classes, they learn how to make tarts, crois-



Mixing up a bowlful of fun



Polly Yates teaches these aspiring gourmets the basics

sants, quiche, and such delicacies as scrambled eggs with caviar and filet of beef with mustard seed.

"We show them that they have nothing to be afraid of," says Mr. Lemaire, who believes children's involvement in the kitchen will help them entertain easily as they grow older.

He says his own 6½-year-old daughter, Laurence, loves to make tarts, although she is a little too young for full-scale cooking. When children reach age seven, he says, they seem to be more interested in what they are doing and are more responsible than at earlier ages. He says the first lesson children should learn in the kitchen is safety.

Mrs. Yates finds children are usually conscientious in the kitchen and sometimes can be more careful than adults. She emphasizes the importance of keeping pans on the back burner with handles out of the way, and supervising children when they use knives.

At home, she says, working in the kitchen is attractive to children, because they are usually eager for parental attention and enjoy working side by side with mom or dad.

"The secret is you must have the patience to allow a child to participate while you are making a meal," she says. "Most children will readily adapt and enjoy the kitchen if they are given some freedom. It loses its enjoyment if the activity becomes too directed or the parent is too conscious of preconceived results."

In her Christmas cookiemaking workshops, Mrs. Yates encourages children to roll and twist the dough into imaginative shapes. "I find if they follow diagrams they are not nearly as creative," she says. "When they are on their own, they make things that would

never occur to me to make out of cookie dough."

Mrs. Yates says children's foodmaking preferences are often surprising. Her own children love to make mayonnaise, for exam-

'Most children will enjoy the kitchen if they are given some freedom. It loses its enjoyment if the activity becomes too directed or the parent is too conscious of preconceived results.'

ple; one son has a great time making breaded chicken — brushing on the egg glaze and covering the pieces with crumbs.

Children enjoy making things that allow them to participate freely and are not too fussy, she finds. Bread is a favorite because it is fairly indestructible and children have fun kneading the dough. Sherbets, ice creams, and ethnic foods are also popular.

Mrs. Yates says it is important to use real ingredients and proper techniques in teaching children, because this gives them a good base to build from. Box mixes, she says, are not

effective as learning tools and don't offer the same sense of accomplishment as creating something from the start.

Mrs. Yates has found five- and six-year-olds can handle about an hour of solid cooking time. "Beyond that, their minds start to drift unless you feed them something," she says with a laugh.

In both Mrs. Yates and Chef Lemaire's classes, the children do all the preparation work, including measuring and mixing of ingredients. They finish the product up to the point where it goes into the oven or onto the stove. Then adults take over the actual cooking or baking.

Cleanup is also an important part of learning to cook, Mrs. Yates says.

Older children often like to learn how to make an entire meal so they can go home and cook for their parents, she says. They also like to make foods such as pizza or crepes, starting from scratch and creating their own variations, so they can give a party for their friends.

Her summer classes for teenagers have been particularly successful. "Kids who are not academically motivated can experience a degree of success and confidence in the kitchen they do not achieve in the classroom," Mrs. Yates says. Later, the skills they learn may lead to satisfying employment opportunities in the growing culinary profession.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON AGING

ASK CLAUDE PEPPER

Deduct medical costs

By Rep. Claude Pepper

cost of maintaining them if you are blind or deaf, and oxygen equipment and oxygen and I am certain that I have been overpaying my caused by a medical condition.

Q. I am a 67-year-old wid. I have been overpaying my federal income taxes. In the past several years, my medical expenses have grown other travel costs to get quite large. I haven't known exactly what expenses I could claim as tax deductions, so I have claimed very little.

Please tell me what medical expenses I can deduct. I am not trying to cheat the government, but I can't afford to pay more than my fair share.

A. Many older Americans have substantial medical expenses. Persons over age 65 use hospitals at 2.8 times the rate of those under 65 and their hospital stays are nearly twice as long. People over age 65 visit their doctors an average of 4.3 times a year, while persons under age 65 visit their doctors an average of 2.4 times a year. Unfortunately, many seniors are hard pressed to afford these medical bills. Beginning in 1983, you can claim some medical expenses as deductions on your federal income tax return. The full list of deductible expenses has been made in the tax included in your code.

You can deduct the cost of medical care included in the 5 percent limit. Beginning in 1984, the cost of medical care included in the 5 percent limit. Medicines, drugs, vaccines, and vitamins your doctor allows only for prescription drugs and insulin and doctors, surgeons, will be subject only to the dentists, eye doctors, general 5 percent limit.

gynecologists, chiropractors, in January 1983, the tors, osteopaths, podiatrists, Internal Revenue Services chiropractors, psychiatrists, began a new telephone service, acupuncturists, provides recorded tax information. Christian Science practitioners on more than 100 ers and psychoanalysts, topics. Telephone numbers

Medical examinations, for your area will be available. X-ray and laboratory in banks, libraries and services, insulin treatments other public facilities. Also, and whirlpool baths the doc your local IRS office will tor orders.

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Medical aids and appliances, equipment, such as hearing aids (and batteries), false teeth, eyeglasses, contactlenses, braces, orthopedic mittes of the House Select Com-shoes, crutches, wheel-mittes on Aging chairs, guide dogs and the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

VA Facts
May 16, 1983. Burial is open to any veteran who has been discharged from the service under other than dishonorable conditions.

The first automobile to cross the United States took fifty-two days to go from San Francisco to New York in 1903.

CLAUDE PEPPER is the contact chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

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Community garden contest

Community gardening is growing throughout the state in answer to increased food prices, a desire for healthful recreation and for neighborhood improvement. While often associated with urban areas, small town and suburban residents without access to land are also growing food in community gardens.

In recognition of this phenomenon, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society is sponsoring a Community Garden Award Program. In previous years there have been relatively few entries from Middlesex County.

Community gardens are a beautiful example of community development and horticulture working together. We hope

each of you involved in community gardening groups will have an opportunity to enter the competition.

To receive a flyer, describing the application procedure, write to the Middlesex

VA Facts

Over 30 female former World War II prisoners-of-war were honored in Washington in early April for their valiant service helping the wounded during the battles of Bataan and Corregidor. The group attended various ceremonies, including a meeting with President Reagan, during their visit to the Nation's Capital.

The Veterans Administration will open the nation's newest national cemetery at Quantico, Virginia, on

County Extension Service, Horticulture Dept., 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742.

VA Facts

May 16, 1983. Burial is open to any veteran who has been discharged from the service under other than dishonorable conditions.

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Pendeflex Hanging File Folders (Letter Size)	12.95	8.75
IBM Ribbons (Doz.)	46.95	24.95
IBM Liffot Tape (doz.)	19.95	9.95
Calc Rolls 2 1/4" - 100/Rolls/Cs	66.95	35.00
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

Retired Men's Club enjoys slides of the White Mountains

WAKEFIELD — The Wakefield Retired Men's Club meeting on July 13, at First Parish Congregational Church, featured a slide presentation of the White Mountain Area centered on the historic Crawford House.

Malcolm C. Choate, Club Historian and member of the Appalachian Club, narrated, with an assist from wife Edith, as projectionist. The first slide was the early history of the several houses. Abel Crawford built the original in 1828. Totally destroyed by fire some years later, a second was built some 14 miles from the original. Famous visitors to the several Crawford Houses were: Webster, Hawthorne, Whittier and U.S. Presidents Pierce, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Harding.

Mr. Choate's slides were from many trips over the years, either as employee, tour guide, mountain climbing leader, or just plain vacationer. There were summer and winter shots of the Crawford Notch Railway station, with freight and passenger trains, which is now a restaurant and gift shoppe; pictures of trees and wild flowers of what once was the thriving village of Livermore; Crawford

House exteriors and interiors depicting paintings, old prints and lavish furnishings of a famous resort, now but a memory of the 'good old days'.

There were shots of today's paved highway and the dirt road of 60 years ago that led through the Notch. Rock-climbers being watched from parked cars on the highway below. A shot of 'Old Peppersass' on the Cog Railway led to an anecdote. It was the summer of 1929, when a young Mal Choate was employed nearby, that the small engine was returning to Base Station. Gaining speed too rapidly, it plunged into a ravine. Arising at 4:30 next morning, Mal walked down to the site. A Manchester Union Leader photographer took a picture of Mal Choate and friend, which appeared on the front page next day with the caption, "Massachusetts hikers steadfast in reverence to Old Peppersass."

Jefferson Notch, elevation 3009 feet, is the highest point reached by any public highway in New Hampshire. The Lakes of the Clouds are 1200 feet below the 6288-foot summit of Mt. Washington. Supplies are taken to the top by Cog Railway, then packed in boxes, 100 pounds each to be

back-packed for one-and-a-half miles down to the lakes.

Mal spoke of fond memories of mountain climbing days, the summer snowfalls and piles of rocks called 'cairns' which mark trails above the timberline. Some interesting shots of the dedication of the eighth and final AMC Hut were shown. This happened in 1965 and was attended by such notables as Sinclair Weeks, Newton; Lyle Richardson, Winchester; Francis Belcher, Melrose and Malcom and Edith Choate, Reading.

1976 saw the end of the Crawford House and in October, the furnishings, memorabilia and objects d'art were auctioned off. One slide was of a page of the guest register showing that in 1889, F.D.R.'s parents and baby had registered. There was a picture of the room they occupied. One would hardly think that the 'baby' was F.D.R. as he was seven years of age in '89.

Mr. Choate's nostalgic slide show opened with a photo of the first Crawford House, when guests arrived by horse and carriage, and closed with a resort being auctioned to the highest bidder, and would-be guests were

flying over it to the Alps; Monaco or Greece, perhaps. Mal and Edith were accorded well deserved applause for an excellent effort.

After the opening exercises, President Tom Coughlan announced attendance at 239, including visitors Alfred L. Hart, Reading and Steve Piazza, Stoneham. Received into membership were: Robert K. Brown, Reading; Lawrence J. Canarito, Reading and Melvin A. White, Stoneham.

Although the Camera Club is in recess for the summer, men and women attended the annual picnic at the Merrifield Estate in Middleton. Ralph Wentzel thanked the several couples who provided the 'goodies.' Les Merrifield's birthday list covered the three weeks since last meeting. Of 35 who had birthdays during the interval, ten were present for the usual greeting. John Griffin updated the group concerning ill and confined members. A moment of silence was observed for two former members, William Dodge, and Cyril Butler. John's effort is appreciated by the club.

The late past-president, Gus Seavey, was remembered as President Coughlan and P. Pres. Flewelling conducted the door-prize drawing, won by Lawrence Leonard, Reading. Roger Callahan, Revere, related an amusing anecdote on collecting famous autographs. Activities Chairman Henry Murphy reported on the club's satellite groups. Trips and tours director, Bob Sproul spoke of the annual picnic to George's Island in August and a trip to the Deerfield, N.H. Fair to be conducted by Paul Ehlert, as Bob will be with the Hawaiian Tour in late September.

Thomas Lovell would speak on investments at the July 27 meeting.

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On Tap This Weekend

PIPPIN, Steven Schwartz's long-running musical based on the life of Charlemagne's eldest son, will be presented Thursday through Sunday night by Stoneham Summer Theatre at the Junior High School Auditorium, 101 Central St., Stoneham. Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the door. Shown above are Karen McClearn, Ovidio Vargas, and Jeanne Hartnett during a recent rehearsal.



Don Allen displays one of his carved ducks made of bass wood

By Charles K. Crockett

Combining a love of nature with art

By Mary Margaret Patterson
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chevy Chase, Md.

A pair of plum-ruddy ducks stare out of the picture, their poised bodies captured by the camera and their shiny eyes alert to danger as only wild things are.

It looks like a perfect wilderness photograph, and it was actually snapped to accompany a biologist's article on a migrant species from South America. Who would guess these ducks began their lives as blocks of wood in a Chevy Chase basement?

But they did. Here, in the capable hands of well-known Maryland wood carver Don Allen, they took on a form and attitude so faithful to nature that Smithsonian Institution experts flew them south to pose on the gulf shore when the real birds weren't available.

That incident is perhaps one of the best compliments to Mr. Allen, who began carving life-size waterfowl a dozen years ago. Creating something truly "comparable to the real bird," as he puts it, has always been his goal. So far his efforts place him high among the Rembrandts of the decoy field, where expensive collectors' items are sometimes worth several thousand dollars each. He has collected more than 300 awards for excellence. Mr. Allen's continuing quest for reality has led the self-taught artist to make individually carved feathers and use subtle shadings of oil paint, making his birds museum pieces. Currently, he is teaching one of his popular carving classes at the Audubon Naturalist Society in suburban Washington.

Recently, wooden decoys like Mr. Allen's have become popular interior-decorating accessories. The resulting scramble for hand-carved decoys has given Mr. Allen a four-year backlog of orders.

Still, the easygoing former engineer is delighted — not because he wants to make more money carving birds (he doesn't), but because the interest in decoys means that people are becoming more attuned to all natural things.

"Society is turned off on plastics; people want the real McCoy," Mr. Allen says.

Clearly he is only too happy to give it to them. But carving decoys, which is one of the oldest native American folk arts, is much more than just art for Mr. Allen, a dedicated environmentalist who has loved birds and regularly observed them outdoors since his boyhood days on a Nebraska farm.

"I think that if people can just see the beauty of these birds, then they are going to get involved in protecting them and managing them," he says.

Management is especially crucial here, he says, because the eastern shore of Maryland is the end of the southern migration route for waterfowl.

"This means the number of birds in our region is very high, and we've got to do something to protect them while they are here," Mr. Allen says. "Otherwise, some species won't survive."

Mr. Allen talks about natural competition among species and recalls watching wild mother ducks struggling to protect their babies from the bass or turtles that like to eat them.

"I used to take my shotgun to scare crows away from the young ducks," Mr. Allen says. Mallards and most of the smaller species are still vulnerable to crows, he adds.

Bigger species, such as the common Canadian geese, are large enough to protect their nests. "I have seen a wild Canada goose chase three coyotes off the prairie," he recalls. "Their wings are strong enough to break a person's arm."

A life-size Canada goose is one of the largest birds Mr. Allen has carved. It required 250 hours of work. "But it was a labor of love; there is just no way to charge plumbing prices for these birds," he says. "My main purpose is to show beauty and get people — especially young people — interested in the environment."

Low interest car loans interesting

The Federal Trade Commission offers suggestions to consumers regarding low interest car loans in their recent issue of

Facts for Consumers, says Jill Demarais, Home Economics Department for the Middlesex County Extension Service.

Many new car dealers are advertising unusually low interest rates and other special promotions such as high trade-in allowances and free or low-cost options. While these advertisements may help you shop, finding the best deal requires careful comparison.

There are many factors that determine whether a special offer provides genuine savings. The interest rate, for example, is only part of the car dealer's financing package. Other terms, such as the size of the downpayment, also affect the total financing cost. Be sure to consider all aspects of a financing plan before you sign a contract.

When considering an advertised special, read the ad carefully

and call or visit the dealer to find out about all the terms and conditions of the offer. Then compare the specials advertised by other dealers.

Once you decide which dealer offers the car and financing you want, read the invoice and the installment contract carefully. Check to see that all the terms of the contract reflect the agreement you made with the dealer. If they differ, get a written explanation before you sign. Careful shopping will help you decide what financing, car, and options are best for you.

For a list of questions you should consider when talking to car dealers about financing and other special promotions, send for a free copy of Facts for Consumers — "Car Ads: Low Interest Loans & Other Offers". Send requests to the Bureau of Consumer and Business Education, Washington, D.C. 20580.

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Buckling up baby

Holding your newborn baby in your arms while riding home from the hospital may seem like the right thing to do since at many hospitals up to 90 percent of newborn infants experience their very first ride in much the same way.

Questor Juvenile Furniture Company experts say holding an infant that way makes him the most vulnerable passenger in an automobile.

The greatest risk and highest death rate is suffered by children less than six months old. The death rate for babies between one and three months of age is 9 per 100,000 according to an analysis by Johns Hopkins School of Public Health conducted in 1980. It is believed that the major reason for the high death rate is that infants are usually held on a parent's lap while riding in a vehicle.

After a car collides, the passengers in the car begin to move toward the point of collision within a fraction of a second. A 15 pound infant in a 20 mile an hour collision would be thrown forward at the force of 300 pounds. Consequently, holding a child in your lap and in your arms will not protect the child because your hold will be broken by the enormous force at which the child is thrown.

Most serious injuries incurred by an unrestrained child in an auto accident involve the head, including skull fractures, lacerations of the brain and post-traumatic epilepsy.

Questor points out that if all children five and under were restrained at the time of an accident, the probability of fatal injury could be reduced by 90 percent.

The National Safety Council predicts that approximately 70,000 children under four years of age will be reported as injured in a motor vehicle accident this year; another 700 to 800 will be killed. According to the Department of Highway Safety in Massachusetts approximately 417 children ages 0-4 were injured in an automobile accident in 1981; 21 were killed.

Studies at the University of Kansas Medical Center show that if parents are firm and consistent in requiring that children always buckle up then their children, in fact, are better behaved, showing 95 percent fewer incidences of disruptive behavior in cars than unrestrained children. The study found that when a child became restless during long drives and the driver stopped the car and let the child stretch rather than continue driving with the child out of the restraint device, the child behaved better.

"Infants who travel in a safety seat from birth generally will accept the seat as the way to travel," says David Shinn, President-elect of the National Child Passenger Safety Association. "But," he added, "by age eight to ten months, the child may begin to strain a bit in an infant seat and many parents mistakenly interpret this as a sign the child doesn't want to be buckled up. It's not. The child simply wants to sit up and see what's happening." "At that point," Mr. Shinn suggests, "it's time for a forward facing toddler seat."

Various states surveys reveal that only 7 to 12 percent of small children ride in restraining devices and 73 percent of those in use are not used correctly.

The National Safety Council reports that although child passengers are more likely to be restrained if the driver is restrained, 75 percent of the children are not restrained while the driver is, even if the driver is the child's parent.

Children under 43 pounds should not use adult seat belts. However, if no child restraint system is available, the child should be placed in the center of the backseat, with the standard seat belt pulled snugly across the top of the child's thigh. A seat belt will provide important protection, however, it can not provide as much protection as a car safety seat.

Tests show that in an accident if you are not wearing a seat belt while holding an infant in your arms, both of you will be thrown against the dashboard or through the windshield.

If you wrap the belt around the both of you, there is a good likelihood your baby may be crushed between you and the belt. In a laboratory test simulating a collision at 30 miles per hour, the strength required to hold a six month old infant was approximately four times the capability of women and twice that of men.

For proper protection, babies and small children need special seats designed to be anchored with the car's seat belts. These seats come in three basic types: infant only seats for babies up to 17-20 lbs.; toddler car seats for children from 20 to as much as 60 lbs.; and convertible car seats such as the One-Step by Questor, which can be used by babies from birth to 43 pounds. The seat that is best for you will be the one that fits your child, can be anchored correctly in your car, and that you find convenient and easy to use on every trip.

When purchasing a car safety seat look for the date it was manufactured. Federal regulations governing the manufacture of child safety seats have been in effect for over a decade, but a new-tougher standard took effect January 1, 1981. The standard requires 30 miles per hour "dynamic" tests that simulate head-on crashes for restraint systems including infant carriers, child seats, harnesses, and car beds. However, car beds in the United States do not pass this stricter regulation.

In addition to the tougher regulations, there are now 34 states which have legislation and 3 more awaiting signature, requiring that all young children under four be buckled up in car seats or seat belts while riding as passengers.

New laws may get parents into the habit of using child restraint systems, but just passing a law doesn't always work. In order to comply with the laws, everyone must understand why it is important to protect children in automobiles, and more importantly, how to protect them correctly.

For more information on how to protect your child in a vehicle, you can contact your State Highway Safety Agency, your child's pediatrician, local hospital, or other health professionals, or, you can write to Questor Juvenile Furniture Company, 1801 Commerce, Piqua, Ohio 45356.

Updated guidelines for home canning

Recent home canning research, conducted under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture, has indicated several changes in previously prescribed guidelines for home canning. These updated guidelines should be exactly followed in order to insure a safe food product.

TOMATOES

Tomatoes may only be processed by the HOT PACK method; raw pack is no longer suggested.

The processing time for both tomatoes and tomato juice has been increased as follows: Tomatoes — Pint 35 minutes; Quart 45 minutes; Tomato Juice — Pint 35 minutes; Quart 35 minutes.

When canning any type of tomato product, it is now recommended that you add 1 tablespoon of bottled lemon juice per pint or 1/4 teaspoon citric acid per pint. This is to insure a high acid environment which is necessary to prevent microbe growth.

PARAFFIN

Paraffin is no longer

recommended for sealing jams and juices. These seals often break when the finished product undergoes changes in temperature. This results in an optimal opportunity for mold to grow, thus making the food product unsuitable for consumption.

These guidelines have been issued as a

means of public safety. If you are in doubt regarding the safety of your canned products, you may call Julie Schaeffer at the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 369-4845 or 862-2380.

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August 9-13 51st season

Jacob's Pillow Dance festival presents ballet soloists

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival enters the seventh week of its 51st season with Ballet '83: New Views and Debuts, August 9-13. Ballet '83 gives Pillow audiences the opportunity to see some of the world's finest young ballet soloists in new roles with new partners.

Johan Renvall, a member of the American Ballet Theatre since 1978, won the Silver Medal at the International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria, the highest prize awarded that year. Mr. Renvall was also a member of the

Royal Swedish Ballet and has appeared as guest artist with Alexander Godunov and Stars.

Madeline Onne, "the darling of the Royal Swedish Ballet," is making her American debut this summer. She is the youngest ballerina in the Royal Swedish Ballet, and since 1978, has suc-

cessfully maintained the rank of soloist in both classical and modern roles. These will be the first joint performances by Miss Onne and Mr. Renvall in several years.

They will perform "Little Improvisations," a Tudor piece first danced at Jacob's Pillow in 1953. Mr. Renvall and Ms. Onne will also perform pas de deux from "La Fille Mal Gardée" and "Giselle" among others.

New York City Ballet dancer Lisa Hess studied at the School of American Ballet and joined City Ballet in 1975. Since then she has been featured in many ballets including George Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco," "The Nutcracker," and "Scotch Symphony"; Jerome Robbins' "Dances at a Gathering," and Peter Martins' "Sonata di Scarlatti".

Joseph Duell has been a member of New York City Ballet since 1975. Almost immediately after joining the company he danced in the Ravel Festival, and while still a member of the corps de ballet began performing many solo and principal roles. In the fall of 1980 Mr. Duell was promoted to soloist. He has appeared on television with fellow NYCB members in Mr. Balanchine's "Prodigal Son" and "Allegro Brillante", as part of the PBS series "Dance in America".

Lisa Hess and Joseph Duell will perform selections from "Who Cares" (Balanchine-Gershwin) and "Emeralds" (Balanchine-Faure) and more.

Evelyn Hart, leading dancer with Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, was the only female to win a Gold Medal at the Varna Competition in 1980. She was also awarded the only Exceptional Artistic Achievement Award, and she accumulated the second highest point total in the history of the competition.

Since 1973 Henny Jurriens has been a principal dancer of the Dutch National Ballet and has toured throughout Europe and the United States. Before joining the Dutch National Ballet, he was a soloist and principal with the Norwegian Opera Ballet. He has appeared as Prince Florimund in the Dutch Television Production of Peter Wright's "The Sleeping Beauty".

Evelyn Hart and Henry Jurriens will dance the third section from "Songs Without Words" and pas de deux from "Romeo and Juliet," "Swan Lake," and "Giselle."

Maria Gisladdottir has worked with Hans Van Manen, Anton Dolin and George Balanchine. Previously a soloist with the Berlin Ballet and a principal with the Wiesbaden Ballet, she will tour the United States this fall and winter as a principal with the Pendleton Festival Ballet.

Dance Magazine once described Richard Fein's performance quality as "...a study of indulgence in muscularity, elasticity and fluidity." A leading dancer with the Feld Ballet, Mr. Fein has also danced with the National Ballet of Canada, the Ballet International of London and the Pennsylvania Ballet, and has appeared as a guest artist with the Israel Ballet, Ballet Contemporaneo de Camara de Caracas and the Bat-Dor Dance Company.

Maria Gisladdottir and Richard Fein will present a world premiere by Gene Hill-Sagan and pas de deux from "Don Quixote" and "Romeo and Juliet."

On Saturday performances, audiences will have the special opportunity to see Johan Renvall and Christopher Gillis, from the Paul Taylor Dance Company, perform Matthew Nash's duet, "Parkway".

Tickets for Ballet '83: New Views and Debuts range from \$9-\$16 depending on performance date and seat location. Per-

formance times are Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. For tickets and information call (413) 243-0745.

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Mystic Valley Elder services

Home care, health care, housing and nutrition have been designated as major issues affecting elderly residents of the Mystic Valley region, according to results gathered from a recent survey. The survey, conducted by Mystic Valley Elder Services as part of a tri-annual community planning process, was distributed to elders living in the community, those residing in local nursing homes and professionals working with the area elderly population. Responses were solicited from Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield. Approximately 35 percent of those polled, responded to the survey.

In addition to the four priorities stated above, several other issues were identified as concerns to elders residing in the Mystic Valley region. They include transportation, special family services and crime prevention. All of these issues will be afforded more complete consideration as part of the Mystic Valley Elder Services Area Plan, which will detail agency goals and objectives to be addressed during the coming three year period. Further public input will be invited at a series of public hearings to be held during the month of September.

Trivia

By the start of the Revolutionary War, Philadelphia was the world's largest English-speaking city outside Britain, National Geographic says.

Mauna Kea, on the island of Hawaii, is an astronomer's dream. Rising 4,200 meters (14,000 feet) out of the Pacific Ocean, it holds six telescopes above nearly half the Earth's atmosphere and most of its water vapor. There are no nearby land masses to create the atmospheric turbulence that distorts star images in most telescopes, National Geographic reports.

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About 48 billion metal cans, 26 billion bottles, 65 billion metal bottle caps, and seven million automobiles are junked each year in the U.S.

With nearby schools

Lahey nursing affiliations established

Three nursing schools in the Greater Boston area will begin clinical student experience at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington this fall as a result of newly established affiliations with the Clinic.

Beginning in September, nursing students from Middlesex Community College, Boston University, and Atlantic Union will join students from LaSalle Junior College in serving clinical rotations in Lahey's 200 bed Mary and Arthur R. Clapham Hospital. LaSalle has had a student affiliation with the Clinic for the past year.

"Skilled and compassionate nursing care is an essential element in a patient's hospital experience and we at the Lahey Clinic are pleased to be able to support the training of future nurses in a setting strongly characterized by these qualities," said Dr. Robert E. Wise, Lahey's Chief Executive Officer and a member of the Middlesex Community College's Board of Trustees. "We are extremely proud of the care our nurses provide to patients at the Lahey Clinic and I believe that these students will benefit immensely from the experience of training in their midst," he said.

Academic preparation of Registered Nurses can occur in one of three ways; a two-year technical nursing program that

leads to an Associate of Science Degree, a four-year baccalaureate nursing program that leads to a Bachelor of Science Degree or a three-year diploma program.

The Middlesex and LaSalle programs involve two-year associate degree programs and the Boston University program entails a four-year bachelor's program.

The Atlantic Union course is a two-year program for Registered Nurses who already hold an Associate's Degree and are completing requirements for a bachelor's degree. The Atlantic Union program involves registered nurse students preparing for their Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing who will be assigned throughout the hospital to work directly under the nursing administration preceptors to obtain leadership experience in the clinical setting.

The Middlesex, Boston University and LaSalle programs involve groups of students who will receive training in the setting of nursing units within the hospital.

These students will receive training in every aspect of patient care. Each student will be responsible for working with one or two patients within the nursing unit. Generally, the students from each school will serve rotations for several days a week throughout the semester or every

day for a period of weeks, depending on the school program. "It will be a good learning experience for student nurses and at the same time it will be

professionally stimulating for all staff nurses at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center," states Sara Jayne Williams, R.N., Director of Hospital Nursing.



BRENDA BOSCHETTE, right, Visiting Nurse Hospice Coordinator talks with local residents who recently completed Hospice Training Program. Standing from left to right are Richard Gilgun, Patricia Graves, and Ed Dunn. Seated from left to right are Kerry Flaherty, Elaine LaCarubba, and Brenda Boschette. Residents of Woburn, Reading, and Stoneham recently completed an eight-week Hospice Volunteer Training Program sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Hospice. The Hospice, a joint program of the Medford, Melrose and Middlesex-East Visiting Nurse Associations, provides a variety of nursing and support services to terminally ill patients and their families. The Visiting Nurse Hospice staff includes community health nurses, social workers, physical, occupational and speech therapists, home health aides and volunteers. For further information contact Brenda Boschette, at 438-3770.

Spotlighters auditions for Camelot

The Spotlighters of potential King Arthur, Sir Lancelots, Merlins, Guineveres, and Knights of the Round Table to appear at the Jewish Community Center, Russell St., West Peabody, for tryouts August 7th and 8th at 7:30 p.m., with call-backs on August 10th. For further details, please contact Ellen Carlin or Babette Peabody of Peabody humbly request all

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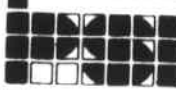
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Time Electronics

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Woburn

EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary

Minimum 2 years legal experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Good typing skills required. Call between 9-5

729-5115

Shear Operator

Light metal fabrication. Good eyesight, accurate work required.

E.V. Yeuell, Inc.

Call for appointment
933-2984
Equal opportunity employer m/f

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS FULL TIME

Seeks: Feedback and Company to ensure: Keyless Garage is now hiring for carpet cleaning technicians. Applicants for this position must have a valid driver's license and be able to operate a car. A safe, professional manner. We offer a good salary and benefits package. For consideration please send resume in person between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 40 Hampshire St. Woburn, MA 01801. An equal opportunity employer.

Credit Promotion

Articulate, energetic person needed to solicit new credit accounts at major department stores. CHOOSE OWN HOURS-HIGH PAY.

CALL
237-6667

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Accounting Clerks

We have openings in our Accounts Payable Department for Accounting Clerks. We are seeking responsible individuals with prior accounts payable experience to train on our systems.

Please call:
Nature Food Centres

5 Waltham Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
— 657-5000 —
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VAISALA Inc., is a manufacturer of analytical and meteorological instruments. Expansion of our operations has created attractive opportunities for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

Electronic/Electro-Mechanical Technician

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Maintain electro-mechanical production/test equipment.
- Repair and calibrate electronic relative humidity measurement and meteorological instrumentation.
- Prepare and maintain documentation for non-standard orders.
- Coordinate and prioritize repair and calibration schedule.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Technical school graduate with a minimum of 2 years experience in the repair of electronic instrumentation and electro-mechanical equipment.

Production Coordinator

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Coordinate the efforts of pc board assemblers and various testers.
- Compile and process the necessary production data and generate manufacturing reports.
- Coordinate and meet production schedules.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- High School diploma. 4-6 years experience in an electronic production assembly environment. Possess the desire and ability to coordinate multi-phase production operation. Some supervisory experience and advanced education a plus.

These positions offer competitive salary, generous benefits package and congenial working environment in our new facility. . . . Please send resume with salary requirements to Paula Severin. No phone calls please.



VAISALA Inc.

2 TOWER OFFICE PARK, WOBURN, MA. 01801
An equal opportunity employer

Plastic Fabricator — WANTED —

With at least 1 year experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 944-1550

between 9:30-4:30 to arrange an interview

Temporary Secretaries

Summertime... and the Jobs Are Exciting!

Typing? Shorthand? Dicta?

Word Processing? Use your special skills on some of the most interesting temporary assignments around! Top Companies! Top Jobs! Great Summer!

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St. (near Redstone Plaza) Call Linda at 438-4901 Burlington, 99 So. Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus) Call Sally at 273-1476 Equal opportunity employer

New Opportunity In Office Care

We are a new part of the major open office installer in New England. We have installed a large portion of the systems furniture you see around today. Now we are going to repair and maintain them. We are looking for people to join us to do this job — professionally.

Please send a letter or resume to:
Dealer Designer Services
P.O. Box 3135,
Andover, MA 01810

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

We need a qualified person to work in our production laboratory. Chemistry knowledge would be helpful.

For appointment call George Solomon at
Polymer Technology Corp.

Wilmington, MA
— 658-6111 —

Experienced Xerox 8200/9500 Operator

Leading copy center offering full time position to young, ambitious person to operate Xerox 8200 and 9500 machines full time. Experience on these or similar machines preferred. The position has growth and advancement possibilities.

For interview, call
COPY DEPOT
— 935-0614 —

Clerk Typist

Seeking an organized detail oriented individual for typist position in busy Wakefield office. Easily accessible from Rte. 128. Hours are Monday thru Friday 7:45-4:30 P.M. Competitive wages and excellent benefit package.

Please send resume with salary history to:
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 4032
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY to \$320 SUMMIT EXCLUSIVE

Fee paid. Near Routes 128 and 93 North. Assist busy pleasant personnel manager with orientation, paper processing, and interaction with employees and management, etc.

Call Virginia Lewis — 965-3000
SUMMIT PERSONNEL
200 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



IS PEOPLE... we are also the leading company worldwide in semi-permeable membrane separation technology for industrial waste stream concentration and chemical recovery.

SECRETARIES

To augment our Marketing and Purchasing Departments, we are seeking 2 seasoned, take-charge individuals with extensive experience in word processing, dictaphone, telex and data entry. Requirements also include H.S. degree plus secretarial training as well as the desire to work in a fast paced, dynamic organization.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

For this position we are seeking an individual able to independently handle our accounts payable. Responsibilities also involve assisting general accountant and producing financial reports, coordinating with vendors to resolve billing discrepancies, verifying information from computerized reports and maintaining records for specialized accounts. Requirements include H.S. degree with 2-3 years' experience in an accounting department.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Successful candidate will install and maintain a wide range of manufacturing equipment and machinery. Requirements include 3-5 years' experience working with mechanical production equipment and a working knowledge of machine tools. H.S. degree plus vocational training are also required.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

We are seeking an aspiring electrician to install and maintain electrical equipment used in our plant. Vocational training in the electrical field as well as 1-2 years' hands-on electrical experience required.

WAREHOUSE WORKER

This all-around warehouse position involves diversified shipping, receiving and stockroom responsibilities. Requirements include H.S. degree, broad experience in the production control area and knowledge of forklift operation.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Stop by and fill out an application, or send your resume to Roberta E. Goldschneider, Abcor, Inc., 850 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

25-27

PRODUCTION WORKER

(2nd Shift, 3-11 P.M.)

Needed to participate in a wide variety of manufacturing operations on high technology filtration units used for waste water treatment. We are a young, growing company and offer a good future to an individual who shows a will ingness to learn.

Romicon Offers:

- Pay increase after 3 months
- Paid vacation, holidays, sick pay
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company paid health life insurance
- Savings plan
- On the-job training
- Pleasant, small company atmosphere

To arrange an interview, contact Marcia MacWilliams, Personnel Administrator at 935-7840, ext. 38.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ROMICON, INC.**

100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

25-27

DIETARY CONSULTANT

Aberjona Nursing Home and Winchester Nursing Home, two affiliated health care facilities, are offering an excellent opportunity for a registered dietician. This consulting position will require a minimum of 16 hours per week in developing regular or therapeutic diets for the residents of the two homes. Nursing home experience is a plus but not absolutely necessary.

Contact Mr. Robert Salter
for appointment and interview — 729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton St.
Winchester, MA 01890

Winchester Nursing Home
223 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

25-29

SHIPPER (WOBURN)

Our Polymer Products Division is a world-wide leader in the development and manufacture of conductive compounds, insulation materials and structural adhesives.

We have an opening at our Woburn facility for a shipper whose responsibilities will include checking, preparing, and making shipments of company products. The individual chosen for this position must be able to work from sales orders and follow special shipping instructions. We require a person with 1 to 2 years' experience with chemical shipments. Knowledge of shipping and handling of hazardous material would be helpful.

Interested persons should apply in person at the address below and ask for Eileen Willis.

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION

25 Hartwell Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173
We are proud to be
an affirmative action employer m/f.

25-27

SECRETARY

We have an excellent opportunity in our sales area for a well organized individual to perform a range of secretarial functions, including typing, data entry, word processing, customer contact, and statistical reports. Must have good communication and analytical skills. Excellent typing required; word processing a definite plus. 2 years' related experience preferred. Alpha offers a competitive wage and an excellent benefits package.

Send resume or letter of application to Mike Scheinholtz, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

25-27

Alpha INDUSTRIES
First in Microwaves

An Equal Opportunity Employer



We have immediate openings for persons with 2 to 3 years experience in

Precision Sheet Metal Finish Grinders Machine Operator

(drill presses/bonding press, tapping machines)

Mechanical Precision Assemblers
(pressure chambers and pneumatic controls)

We have all the usual benefits including short and long term disability insurance, profit sharing and dental insurance.

Call to arrange an interview now.
Technical Manufacturing Corporation
PRECISION METAL PRODUCTS/VIBRATION ISOLATION SYSTEMS
185 NEW BOSTON STREET • WOBURN, MA 01801
617-933-0050

25-29

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPERS

Apply in person at

Woburn Bank & Trust
6 Common Street
Woburn, MA

Shipper/Receiver

Raw material distributor has an opening for a full time position in its shipping and receiving department. Forklift experience preferred. Full benefit plan. Phone Warehouse Manager.

New England Resins & Pigments
316 New Boston St., Woburn
— 935-8910 —

21-27

ASSEMBLERS

We are a fast growing microwave coaxial connector manufacturer. If you enjoy working with your hands, you will find this an excellent opportunity to grow with us. Generous benefit package. Pleasant working conditions. Growth potential. Experience helpful.

Mast Microwave Connector
8 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA
— 273-4640 —

26-28

MACHINIST

Experienced person needed for set-up and operation of milling machines, engines lathes and related machine shop equipment. Fabrication of "one-of-a-kind" stainless steel and aluminum components required.

Call Mr. McDonald — 438-3220
Janis Research Co., Inc.
22 Spencer St., Stoneham, MA

26-28

PART TIME / FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BURLINGTON/WALTHAM AREAS

We have 25 immediate openings in 10 cities and towns throughout the above areas for responsible individuals to work as security officers in a variety of professional environments. We offer:

- Above average starting rates
- Scheduled pay reviews
- Paid professional training
- Flexible hours
- Unsurpassed promotional opportunities
- Association with an industry leader

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.—Fri., 9am—5pm

25 POSITIONS**1ST First Security Services Corp**

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA 01803
272-8474
an equal opportunity employer

25-27

**KeyTek**INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
12 Cambridge St. • Burlington, MA 01803

KeyTek is a young growing manufacturer of surge instrumentation...

The following opening exists:

Senior Test Technician

A technical education and 3-5 years experience testing and troubleshooting analog and digital circuits to the component level required.

Please forward your resume to:
Mal Mead

25-5

PART TIME Invoicing Assistant

Prefer mature individual 4 hours per day, Monday thru Friday, 11AM onward with good math and typing skills. Please call Roberta Hall at 617-935-6650 Ext. 258



MAST INDUSTRIES, INC.
270 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

26-5

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Small, rapidly expanding semi-conductor process equipment manufacturer is looking for experienced individuals to perform subsystem and system checkout calibration and debugging; to design, assemble and test production test fixtures and to provide telephone assistance on field service technical problems. Associate degree and military or civilian hands-on experience with digital and analog hardware is required.

Send resume to:

Proconics International, Inc.
1654F New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801
— 938-0841 —

26-28

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL MATERIAL HANDLERS PACKERS

Work Available — All Shifts
Long and Short Term Assignments in the Area

Call now for immediate interview

Burlington 279 Cambridge St. 272-9222
Chelmsford 296 Chelmsford St. 256-5244
TAD TEMPORARIES

25-27

WORK YOUR OWN SCHEDULE

We have jobs in your community
Work as many hours as you wish.

Our HOMEMAKERS & HOME HEALTH AIDES

- Help elderly, disabled & children remain in their own homes.
- Earn while they learn - we offer paid Home Health Aide Training.
- Receive new, better benefits - Holidays Off With Pay; Holiday Bonus. Health Insurance available.

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
321-6300
Interviews in Your Area

25-27



Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Burlington, MA

Has Immediate Part Time Openings
For Desk Clerks, Nights & Weekends.

2 Part Time Shifts Available.

#1 3 Nights 11:30 P.M. - 7:30 A.M.
1 Evening 3:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.

#2 2 days Saturday and Sunday
7:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Experience preferred but not necessary.
Please call for an appointment

— 272-6550 —

25-27

Great Homemaker Hours!

We have an immediate opening in the Woburn area for a host/hostess. Duties will include filling vending machines and reordering supplies and products, as well as some light cleaning. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Uniforms provided. Please call for interview appointment between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Dining Management Services

— 986-5253 —

25-27

Class A Bridgeport Machine Operators

AUTOMATION UNLIMITED, a leading manufacturer of factory automation equipment, has openings for experienced Bridgeport milling machine operators. You must be able to work from blue prints as well as verbal instructions and sketches. 4 to 6 years experience required.

Please send resume or letter of interest to Manager of Manufacturing.

AUTOMATION UNLIMITED
10H Roessler Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801

26-28

MACHINIST WANTED

Minimum 5 years experience.

Top pay, top benefits.

— 933-4151 —

Aero Associates
163 Merrimac St., Woburn, MA

25-27

Nurses Aides Certified Home Health Aides WE NEED YOU!

An interesting variety of challenging assignments in homes now available in Burlington, and all surrounding towns. Flexible hours to suit your schedule. A caring attitude and dependability a must.

Please call to arrange for an interview at your convenience.
Paramedical Nursing Services
— 273-1565 —

25-29

SECRETARY

in Woburn Medical Office

Experience preferred; not required.

Reply to the
Daily Times
Box No. 1479
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, Mass. 01801

15-28

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Operating Room Orderly

Full time, 7:00 am - 3:00 pm. Experience preferred.

Operating Room Technician

Full time day position.

Housekeeping Aides

Every Saturday, Sunday and holiday, 7:00 am - 3:00 pm to clean patient's rooms and bath areas.

Please apply to Helen Hogan in Employee Relations, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. 729-9000, ext. 276.
An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Word Processors Immediate Openings!

Short and long term assignments available for experienced WANG, DIGITAL, HONEYWELL, IBM, word processors. Local Fortune 500 company, excellent pay, even vacation pay! We are interviewing now. Call for an appointment today, you could be working tomorrow! (Never a fee).



Personnel Pool

273-3040
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Near of Treffrey R.E.)

Boston: 367-9225

An equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY TYPISTS/ KEYPUNCHERS

1st and 2nd shifts. Immediate temporary assignments at top companies near your home town. 6 months experience required. IBM 029, 129, 3741, 3742 and DEC VT 100 experience helpful. Good hourly rates. Friday payroll. No fee. Call today for an appointment to register.

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St. (near Redstone Plaza)
Call Linda at 438-4901
Burlington, 99 So. Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus)
Call Sally at 273-1470
equal opportunity employer

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

— Full Time —

General production work, machine operators and helpers.

Call Jack Wormald
Crusader Paper Co.
657-7708

GENERAL OFFICE and STATISTICAL WORK

Ability to calculate essential. Full time position handling billing receivables, inventory and production.

Call John Costello
Crusader Paper Company
657-7708

TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!

Typists/Sectys/Word Processors
Sh. & L.T. Full Time Work. Top \$'s.
Bnfts, Friday Pay. Various Locations.

Wilmington Office — Join Us!
MOORE TEMPS

NOT AN AGENCY — NEVER A FEE

An equal opportunity employer M/F

658-5168

658-9796

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

For automotive company. Must type and be pleasant, courteous on telephone with cashing and be able to deal with the public. Hours 11AM-7:30PM. Paid vacation, group hospitalization etc. and Retirement Plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mr. Sarno.

BONNELL FORD

729-9700

OFFICE CLEANING

Ideal for mothers. A few hours each morning 8-10 in a professional environment at Woburn's Cummings Park.

Call
Domestic Engineering
662-0500

2 GLASS HANDLERS

Full time. Experience helpful. Benefits.

**CHAMPION
INSULATED GLASS**
23 Bryant St Woburn
933-1161

CREDIT AND COLLECTION

Experienced in credit and collection necessary. Send resume to:

Town Crier
P.O. Box 460 CC
Wilmington, Ma.
01887

TRUCK DRIVER

Knowledge of surrounding towns. Full time. Benefits.

**Champion
Insulated Glass**
23 Bryant St. Woburn
933-1161

HELP WANTED

LIBRARY, Senior Page (18 yrs. plus) for clerical work, afternoons, evenings, weekends, \$3.55 hr. Apply Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890.

IF YOU CAN WORK 40 hrs./week. We have 2nd and third shift assignments for factory workers. Call Circle Temp., Inc. at 273-5812.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 1828.

CARPENTER. Residential, commercial, tools and transp. Experienced only. 935-8734.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER/Secretary. Bookkeeping, typing, & misc. office duties in a relaxed & friendly but often busy office. of active liberal church. 24-32 hrs. per week. Schedule to be arranged. Send resume by July 31 to David Krumme, Chairperson, Standing Committee, Winchester Unitarian Society, 478 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Experienced carpet installers for our Mass. and New Hampshire stores. Only the best need apply. We pay best rates: carpet \$2.50 sq. yd., plus extras; vinyl \$4 sq. yd. plus extras. For interview phone DAVIS CARPET 664-4631 or 944-3538.

MATURE WOMAN wanted part time for housekeeping & child care. Two delightful children, ages 4 yrs & 15 months. Ref. req. Call evenings 944-8913.

CARPENTER NEEDED. (11). Min. 6 years exp. Call Dave after 6 pm. 657-8485.

WE HAVE Long and short term assignments for Clerks and Receptionists. Must be able to work an 8-hour day. Call Circle Temp., Inc. at 273-5812.

Invest in Yourself SMALL INVESTMENT puts you in high profits direct sales cosmetic business of your own. Exciting ground floor opportunity. Start part time or full time. We'll train. Call 663-2700 for appointment.

WE HAVE Long and short term assignments for Typists. Must be able to work an 8-hour day. Call Circle Temp., Inc. at 273-5812.

NO EXPERIENCE necessary, pt time, 10-15 hrs per week, earn \$100 to \$150 per week. Company will train, call for interview 851-3224.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED break-fast cook, part time cook nights, daytime dishwasher. Apply in person, Woodside Restaurant, 217 Lowell St., Wilmington.

GOVERNMENT jobs. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, extension 3191.

DISABLED young man needs M/F PCA for independent living. Live-in pref. Mod apt Rm/Houly wage. Call Bob, aft 6, 438-4595.

WOMAN WANTED FOR PART TIME work in assisting mother in caring for two children ages 7 mos and 2 years. Call 438-3134.

BABYSITTER — Housekeeper, needed beginning September. Mature, responsible woman with car and references for weekday afternoons. Call 535-2788 after 3 p.m.

MATURE teenage girl for occas. babysitting days and evens. Have 2 girls ages 10 mos & 6 yrs. Please call 438-6192 for int.

HIGH SCHOOL student or adult needed to care for 15 month old child, Mondays & Fridays, 4-6 p.m. Please call 438-7211.

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT Looking for mature, dependable individual wanted to assist male MS patient. Morning hours. Duties and schedule will be discussed during interview. Call 944-7632 for an appointment.

INVESTMENT firm in N.E. Executive Park, Burlington, is seeking a permanent part time secretary to work 20 to 30 hrs. wk. Please call 272-6420.

SIDING APPLICATORS wanted. No tools or equipment nec. Eric's Construction, 273-3069 after 5 pm.

INVESTMENT firm in N.E. Executive Park, Burlington, is seeking a permanent part time secretary to work 20 to 30 hrs. wk. Please call 272-6420.

More
HELP WANTED
on
page
S-22

Accounts Payable

Full time clerical position involving review and approval of invoices. Applicants must have some accounting/bookkeeping experience. Duties will include telephone contact with vendors and use of calculator. Prior accounts payable experience helpful.

Charrette offers excellent benefits and competitive wages. Call Personnel at 935-6000 to arrange an appointment.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

General Office Person/ Inside Sales Support

Computer supply distributor in Burlington needs person for inside sales support and general office functions. Knowledge of computer supplies and previous accounts payable, accounts receivable, typing skills and work with a CRT a plus.

Call Pam: 272-7158
for appointment

Equal Opportunity Employer

Cashiers & General Help

Full and Part Time Help Wanted
2 Shifts Available, 9:2-3:30 & 2:30-5:30
Apply in person 9-12 weekdays
Ask for Sandy

Pinewood Garden

on Rte. 28 at Rte. 125
North Reading/Andover Line

944-3897 664-4472

Factory Help Wanted

4 Day Work Week — Monday-Thursday
Good pay and benefits.

— APPLY —

Insul-Tab, Inc.

50 Everberg Road
Woburn Industrial Park, Woburn, MA

RETAIL SALES

Permanent, Part time

Permanent positions available. Schedule includes evenings, 6-10 p.m. and weekends. Experience preferred but will train.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday-Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FILENE'S
BURLINGTON**

EXPERIENCED Dental Supply

Clerk or

Dental Assistant

wanted for dental supply company telephone sales and merchandise.

Woburn area

Call

**Bay Dental
Supply Comp. Inc.**

— 933-7850 —

Ask for Mary

WANTED HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

To work full time until September, part time after school. General's school studies, hair styling, manicure and pedicure. Must be able to work independently.

Contact Jim at

**J.P. Mahoney
Company**

293 Salem Street
Woburn, MA 01801

273-2222

Sales Personnel

Mature exp. sales people for retail gift and gourmet shop. Full or part time positions available.

Call 272-7772
or 272-7831
between 1 & 6 PM

Ask for Ms. Lane

STORE MANAGEMENT

Looking for a hard working, industrious person who would be interested in pursuing a career in the Grocery Business. Work 4 days per week as Manager and receive an education that could open many doors. Good starting salary.

Call: 933-9780
before 5 p.m.

Maids- Housemen

Full time for large hotel complex. Apply to Personnel Department at the hotel, between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

**Hilton At
Colonial**

Rt. 128 & Audubon Rd
Wakefield, MA

equal opportunity employer

Drivers

Local rubbish company is looking for experienced drivers with roadranger experience.

Please apply in person

22 North Maple St.
Woburn, MA

273-2222

School Bus Drivers

Needed for Fall.

Contact:

John Henry

C&W Trans. Inc.

240 Bedford St.

Lexington, MA

862-4747

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at

482-7430

or

1-800-882-1427

Office Cleaner

Local business requires a person to clean offices. 1 day a week.

CALL

935-4470

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

We have an opening in our inside sales department. Experience in handling telephone and customer service required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please call Laurie at

— 935-7390 —

Velux-America Inc.

"I'M LIVING
PROOF
YOU DON'T HAVE
TO DIE
FOR A DRINK"

Get Help Like Bob Welch Got.
Call The National Council on Alcoholism In Your Area.
Or write NCA, 733 Third Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

OPPORTUNITIES AT AVCO FOR...**TYPISTS/CLERICAL ASSISTANTS**

We have several opportunities available for experienced Typists and Clerical Assistants. These positions require good organization and communication skills, a minimum of 40 w.p.m. typing ability and at least 1 to 3 years related office experience.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program including Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, a liberal incentive Savings Plan and an excellent salary commensurate with your educational and professional background.

To investigate these opportunities further, please call Ms. Jeanne Bumstead at 657-3160.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Part-time Opportunities

Christie's now has positions available in our Burlington area at 182 Cambridge Street

For a personal interview, call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Wednesday, July 27 through Friday, July 29 — 272-0517 —



christy's
MARKETS INCORPORATED
139A PLEASANT STREET
BROCKTON, MA 02401
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

First Class Machinist

5 to 10 years experience in job shop. Excellent opportunity and plenty of overtime.

APPLY
Custom Machine Inc.
16 Fowle Street
Woburn
— 935-4940 —

ASSEMBLY WORKER/ PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR

This job requires good finger dexterity for operating small production machines and various types of assembly work. BCBS, profit sharing, life and disability insurance, 10 paid holidays, 5 paid sick days, 2 weeks vacation first year. This position especially adaptable to female applicants.

Call Mr. Pepe at 272-7940

Schaal Assoc.
4 A St., Burlington, MA 01803

HELP WANTED**Gas Attendants**

Must be 18 years old or older. Must have good math skills. Must be dependable. Night shift and weekends only. Positive photo ID required. Apply between 2-10 p.m.

SOUSA'S VIP
317 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA

Sales Secretary Office Clerk

The New England GM diesel distributor in Wakefield has two immediate openings for individuals whose forte is: organization, detail and accuracy. The secretarial skills required include typing 60+ WPM and a strong aptitude for figures. We offer a good benefits package, friendly modern working environment and salary commensurate with experience.

For confidential interview call Mr. John Knopf at 246-1810

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

We have an immediate need for experienced people in our new electronic manufacturing center. We offer a clean, modern, and pleasant work environment with an emphasis on low volume production of complex and high reliability electronic assemblies.

• Component Assembly

Requires 2-5 years experience in all phases of electronic component assembly, PC board assembly, point-to-point wiring, connector installation, potting, wire wrapping and soldering.

• Cable Assembly

Requires 2-5 years experience in cable and harness fabrication and knowledge of MIL-SPECS. Assemblies will include laced, taped and braided cables and harnesses as well as coax cables. Operations include wire preparation, braiding, lacing, soldering, crimping, continuity testing, etc.

• Group Leaders

Positions exist for group leaders who will be responsible for work assignment and supervision in the above areas. Candidates must have 1-3 years supervisory experience in the electronics industry with a knowledge of MIL-SPEC Soldering Techniques. Openings currently exist for these positions both part time and full time, days and evenings.

For more information on these opportunities call 938-1170

Electro Systems, Inc.

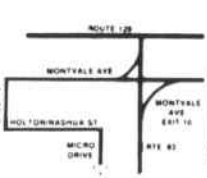
19 Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Printed Circuit Corporation, a leader in quality circuit board manufacturing has an immediate opening for a QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR.

Responsibilities will include in-process inspection and final inspection activities. Candidate must have a minimum of 3-5 years supervisory inspection experience with printed circuit board manufacturing and inspection techniques.

If you feel you are ready to step up to this challenging position please send your resume, including salary history to Linda D'Agostino, Personnel Department, or call for an appointment.



PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801 (617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL

PART TIME
Nature Food Centres one of the largest, most established and successful retail operations in the business has a need for a clerk. General office duties include light filing, adding machine and figure aptitude helpful. Flexible hours.

Please apply in person or call: — 657-5000 —

Nature Food Centres5 Waltham Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Mechanics

Midas of Burlington, seeks qualified mechanics with experience in mufflers, shocks, and brakes. We offer attractive starting salary. Positions available immediately.

Call John Devaney — 272-7800

Midas Muffler Shop

66 Middlesex Tpke., Burlington

Junior Technician

For growing high tech company in Woburn. Mechanical ability or engineering ability helpful but not necessary. Should have enthusiasm for learning new skills. Must be willing to work NIGHT SHIFT. Will train. Good salary and benefits.

For information call Gail Kelley

— 933-9243 —

CVD, INC.
Woburn, MA 01801

Rapidly growing air freight trucking co. looking for dependable, dedicated person for the following position:

Air Freight Clerk/Dispatcher

Knowledge of air freight and dispatching helpful, but not necessary. Typing required. Company paid benefits.

Call 569-4613

Ask for Mary

Waitress/Waiter Host/Hostess

Positions Available Immediately
Inquire in person from 9-11 a.m. only

Primo's Restaurant

309 Montvale Avenue

Woburn, MA

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Printed Circuit Assemblers

ADAC Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding its manufacturing capability and is seeking additional assemblers. You must have at least 1 year hand soldering experience, plus the ability to read computer parts lists.

Because we're a leader, we can offer you
• a good starting salary • paid vacations
• medical and disability insurance • tuition reimbursement • credit union • company recreation activities • a secure future with a successful company • room to advance.

Call Steve DiRocco today at 935-6668.

ADAC CORPORATION
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer m/f

STOCK CLERK

Mature, accurate person to assist with all phases of stockroom duties. Paper work involved.

RADIATION SHIELDING TECHNICIAN

To lay out, cut and weld lead onto industrial electron beam equipment. Ability to read blueprints and use oxy-acetylene torches required. Previous lead burning experience useful but not necessary. Will train. Must be able to use simple shop measuring tools such as scales and verniers.

Apply in person to

Personnel Department

Energy Sciences Inc.

8 Gill Street

Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

INPROCESS E/M INSPECTOR

Adage, Inc., a leading manufacturer of computer graphics workstations, has an opening for an experienced Inprocess Electro-mechanical Inspector. Responsibilities include inspection of electro-mechanical assemblies, PC boards, cables, wire wrap modules for continuity, workmanship and compliance to prints and standards. Individual will also be responsible for preparation of reports and records associated with their inspection activity.

Adage offers competitive salaries and a benefit package including BC/BS Master Medical, dental, life and disability insurance, retirement/profit sharing plan, employee stock purchase plan, credit union and tuition reimbursement (in advance). For further information, call Amy Tanbaum at 617/667-7070, or forward resume to Adage, Inc., One Fortune Drive, Billerica, MA 01821. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

ADAGE**COMPUTER OPERATOR 2nd Shift**

Permanent full time position available with four day work week, Monday-Thursday.

Req. previous experience running an IBM System 3 model 15D. OCL necessary. RPGII helpful.

Charrette offers excellent benefits and competitive wages. Call Mrs. Woods at 935-6000 to arrange an appointment.

charrette31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

Clerical/Accounts Receivable

Burlington Office

35 Hour Work Week

Mature, well organized individual who is able to work independently. Pleasant telephone manner, light typing, and ability to work with figures a must. The position has various responsibilities and requires a minimum of three years office experience.

Please call 273-3411

between 10 a.m. and 12:00 noon

Wave Solder Operator

Responsible for operation and maintenance of a Hollis 18" ASTRA Z wave and Hollis Polly Clean II Aqueous Cleaner. Must have a wide range of experience in high-volume, high-cleanliness and strict quality level soldering of multilayer printed circuit boards. Requires knowledge of soluble fluxes, use of an Omega meter and various heat and conveyor speed settings, as well as knowledge of dry wave and aqueous washing system operations. Must also have excellent knowledge of tools associated with soldering equipment maintenance and good mechanical aptitude. Must be dependable, with 2-3 years' experience required.

For further information, please call the Personnel Office at 663-4980, Computer Devices, Inc., 749 Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica, MA 01821.

An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H

COMPUTER DEVICES INC.**GENERAL OFFICE/WORD PROCESSING**

Immediate openings for versatile individuals with the ability to take the responsibility for accurate, efficient office work. Positions require general office experience, strong typing skills, knowledge of word processing and pleasant telephone etiquette.

Secretary

Will be responsible for a variety of secretarial and word processing duties for various departments and will provide back-up in the reception area.

Order Entry Clerk

Will be responsible for processing product information and invoices throughout computerized order entry system and will provide clerical support to the Accounting Department.

If you are interested in working for a growing company offering good wages, benefits and opportunities for growth, send your resume, call or apply in person, to Judith Kloc, Personnel Manager, at our location in Northwest Park, near the Burlington Mall.

37 North Avenue.

Burlington, MA 01803

272-6462

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lasertron**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

Acis Corporation manufactures Acis On Peripherals, but everything else is built right in a special, small company on the job atmosphere. superb working conditions, the recognition and rewards that go with being an important part of a small, tight-knit staff. That's how we can guarantee your satisfaction — and your future.

Mechanical Assembler
An assembler is needed to install tape and disk drives in equipment cabinet. Mechanical aptitude and ability to work from verbal instructions is essential. Knowledge of shipping/receiving and/or stock room procedures would be advantageous. Some heavy lifting is required. Along with your career growth we guarantee fully competitive wages and fringe benefits.

For immediate consideration, please call 933-1165 or apply to:

aviv CORPORATION
26 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

DATA CONTROL CLERK

Third shift full time data control clerk position available. Hours 12:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Knowledge of data processing helpful. Routine duties include maintaining records and controls, report distribution, and miscellaneous clerical functions. Competitive wages including shift differential pay.

For more information send resumes to

Arthur Triglione at

TRW

Assemblies and Fastener Group

31 Burlington Mall Rd.

Burlington, MA 01803

an equal opportunity employer

Wire Wrappers Semi-Auto.

1ST SHIFT
EXPERIENCED &
NON-EXPERIENCED

Top Benefits

DATA WRAP INC.

— 938-8911 —

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

We seek applicants who enjoy a busy environment with lots of student contact. Our position demands the ability to be organized and to produce quality work. Word processing, technical typing and shorthand are the exceptional skills that will qualify candidates. If you are a strong typist, have other well developed secretarial skills and are seeking a challenging opportunity, send resume to Cliff Scott, Tufts University, Personnel Office, 419 Boston Ave., Medford, MA 02155. Only candidates selected for interview will receive a response. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY**TRUCK DRIVER & WAREHOUSE**

Class II license. Fork lift experience needed. Lumber yard experience preferred.

Call 933-3832

ATLANTIC PLYWOOD**Stock Person**

Position available. Excellent opportunity for advancement with shoe distributor.

Spoon &

Company, Inc.

933-8490

AIR PURCHASES, INC.**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**

Full Time

Experience preferred but not required.

Call Jim at

273-2050

Home Cleaning

PART TIME

No evenings. No weekends. AM & early PM

Excellent salary. will train.

Call 935-9104

after 5 P.M.

Help Wanted**PEWTER POT**

A Family Restaurant

Has Openings For

Waiters/Waitresses

Daytime

Also A Cook

Mornings & Daytime.

Apply in person

between 9 and 11 a.m.

or 2 and 5 p.m. at

211 Middlesex Tpke.

Burlington

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

PART TIME

Part time, flexible hrs.,

health care setting. Ex-

perience with accounts

receivable and 3rd

party billing desirable.

Call Jean McAlliffe

— 935-3025 —

Bay Colony Health

Services, Inc.

200 West

Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

27-2

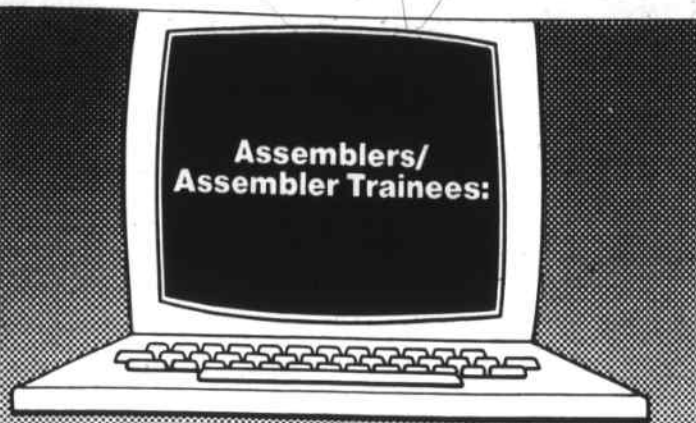
935-5015

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances... the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7am to 3:30pm.

Part-time openings: 5-11pm and 6-12pm.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

A-1 JOBS

Call Travis Personnel

- GERMAN-SPEAKING SEC. — Computer firm, s/h req'd. \$19.5K
- MKTG. SEC. — Previous sales or mktg. exp. pref'd. \$18K
- FINANCIAL SEC. — Support Controller. \$15.6K
- EXEC. SEC. — Operations Mgr., busy professional environment. \$15.6K
- SALES SEC. — Support Sales Manager. \$15K
- ORDER PROCESSING — Previous customer service experience required. \$12.5K
- CREDIT & COLLECTIONS — A.R. bkgd. req. \$12.5K
- SERVICE REP. — Reentry to market with recent office exp. welcomed. \$12K
- CLERICAL — Terrific starting position in rapidly growing firm, office exp. req'd. \$180

Several other excellent positions are available. Please call Linda, 272-6750

Companies pay all fees.

TRAVIS Personnel
Box 57
223C Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

MICROSCOPE PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Minimum 3 years experience assembling PC boards under high powered microscopes. Up to \$400

Contact Paul Everett

ELECTRONIC INSPECTORS

Printed Circuit Board inspection from schematics and visual aids. Microscope experience a big plus. Minimum 1 year experience. \$320 & up

Contact Rich Crowe

PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Minimum 1 year experience with good soldering techniques. ECO experience and point-to-point wiring a must. Work from blue prints and/or visual aids. Local long term assignments. 1st and 2nd shifts. Up to \$350

Contact Jim Zywaszko



Send resume or phone

196 Bear Hill Road

Waltham, MA 02154

(617) 890-7890

BRANCH OFFICES: Burlington 273-9144

Framingham 872-1237 Merrimack, NH (603) 424-4220

Telephone Prospector

Part Time — Flexible Hours
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m.

Work from Route 128, Woburn office, Cummings Park, making appointments with professional people for our Sales Manager. Good working conditions, opportunity for full time position.

Call Collect, Sam Schrom at
716-232-2146

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available for experienced person with good telephone and typing skills, working in a small manufacturing company. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call for an interview.

Polyclon, Inc.

— 935-5800 —

First Shift 7 AM - 3:30 PM GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR PRODUCTION OPERATORS

Applications are being accepted for Assembly Production Operators to operate small machines and perform bench type processes. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity for these positions which are particularly adaptable to female applicants. These openings are not machine shop type jobs.

Good pay scale commensurate with individual production for second shift premium, with excellent benefit program.

Please call Mr. Coe, 729-4400

McCord Winn, Inc.

A Subsidiary of Ex-cell-O Corporation
620 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Long Term Jobs Available Immediately

Reliable workers needed for 1st shift manufacturing and warehouse (shipping and receiving) openings. Must have transportation. Male and female encouraged to apply (EEO). Top local companies. Good pay. Call for an interview today! No fee.



Personnel Pool.
— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted Experienced Mechanics Also Tow Truck Drivers

Experience preferred but will train.
233-6219

We are conducting special recruitment for full and part time position openings located in the Wilmington area. These positions are daytime and evening shifts. We provide competitive wages, benefits, uniforms and training. If you are responsible and have dependable transportation, apply at:
Holiday Inn
19 Commerce Way
Exit 38 off Rte. 128
Woburn, MA
Friday, July 29, 1983
9 AM - 12 Noon
MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS INC.

LFC Lessors Inc.
has several entry level openings
in our Accounting Department

**Accounts Payable Clerk
Billing Clerk
Collections Clerk
Receivable Clerk
Clerk Typist**

To arrange for an interview
please send your resume
in strict confidence to:

LFC Lessors, Inc.

4A Henshaw St.
Woburn, MA 01801

or call

Bob Peck at 935-5911

Welder

All-around welder. 2 years minimum experience. Mig welder preferred.

General Help

Sheet metal machine shop environment. No experience necessary, willing to train. Good benefits and starting wages.

For more information please call

— 935-4944 —

Customer Service

Nature Food Centres has an opening in its Customer Service Department. Candidate must be energetic person and have pleasant phone manner to deal with customers. Must be willing to handle problems and be able to do own correspondence. Entry level position with excellent growth opportunity. Please apply in person or call.

— 657-5000 —

Nature Food Centres

5 Waltham Street

Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Shipper/Receiver

Shipper/Receiver needed by established electronic moving company on the North Shore. Fork truck experience preferred. This full time position includes overtime, company paid medical insurance sick days and vacation. Entry level with good growth potential.

Apply in person to

Avon Dispatch

240 Ash St., Reading, MA

TIME For Your Future

Time and a real commitment to learn is what it takes. We'll invest the rest!

We have the resources to train eligible candidates for careers in:

- Clerical/Secretarial Occupations
- Machine/Tool Operation
- Automotive
- Phototypesetting
- Electronics
- Optometric Technology

— and other skills with a future!

TAKE THE TIME TO FIND OUT MORE
Call Linda at 395-7600
for more information

SECRETARY

Well organized, ambitious individual with excellent secretarial skills is needed within our Human Resource Department. Will be responsible for correspondence and preparation of departmental reports, scheduling appointments, tracking/monitoring budgets and other administrative duties. This individual should possess a high degree of judgment and initiative. Specialized secretarial training or Associate's degree required plus a minimum of 2 years' experience. A background in personnel within an electronics environment desired.

Alpha offers an excellent compensation package and comprehensive benefits in a dynamic, high growth environment.

Please submit resume, including salary history, to Lucille Paone, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

Alpha
INDUSTRIES
First in Microwaves
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!
TIME ELECTRONICS has full time, permanent positions available for the following function:

STOCKROOM CLERK

To pick and ship orders for electronic components. Must be able to read part numbers and count accurately. Opportunity for advancement

Apply in person or contact
Shirley Wells at
— 935-8080 —

Time Electronics

150C New Boston Street

Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Nurse Assistants

7 a.m. - 3 p.m., permanent, full-time. Must have previous experience.

For further information please contact
Personnel at the Choate Hospital
Division, 933-6700, ext. 218.

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

An equal opportunity employer

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Would you like to work 5-6 hours per day, starting at 8:00, 8:30 or 9:00 a.m. doing something a little different? Dependability, manual dexterity and a desire to learn a must

Interested? Call Mary Ann Cutino, 272-9050

ASSOCIATED TESTING

LABORATORIES INC.

Second Ave., Northwest Industrial Park

Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Benefits* of a PART-TIME BayBanks Career

*Profit Sharing; Medical Insurance; Long-Term Disability Insurance; Life Insurance; Accident Insurance; Retirement/Pension Plan; Tuition Reimbursement; Sick Pay; Personal Days; Vacations; Paid Holidays...

That's right, you can enjoy all the benefits of a full-time job when you're working part-time (at least 20 hours per week), Saturday mornings included, at BayBank Trust Company. And we have several positions available for customer service representatives in the Burlington area. This position involves handling daily banking transactions as well as selling bank services. If you have a high school education or equivalent, an aptitude for figures, cash handling experience and selling skills, you may want to consider this rewarding branch position.

For further information please call 229-4533.

BayBank

7 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOK INTO THE OPPORTUNITIES AT HYBRID SYSTEMS...

We have immediate openings for

- MANUAL & AUTOMATIC WIRE BONDERS
- CHIP MOUNTERS
- WIRE LIFTER/INSPECTORS

FIRST & SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS.

Previous experience is desirable, but we will gladly train the right persons who have microscope experience, who definitely want to work, and who have manual dexterity with eye-hand coordination.

Hybrid Systems offers excellent starting wages and an unusually good benefits program.

Interested?

Drop in or call Personnel Office, 667-8700.

Hybrid Systems
CORPORATION

22 Linnell Circle

Billerica, Massachusetts 01821

An equal opportunity employer m/f/hdcpd.

Keypunch/Data Entry Operators

FULL-TIME DAYS
JOB-SHARING (2-3 days per week)

Growing and financially sound company seeks several data entry operators experienced with the alpha keyboard to accommodate our expansion. We offer pleasant working conditions and high income potential, as well as advancement opportunities. We are now the leading company in our application specialty in the country.

To receive information concerning our excellent benefit package, including bonus salary program, or to arrange an interview, call:

Karen Bonocore



DATABASE FULFILLMENT

120 Cross Street

Winchester, MA 01890

— 729-4650 —

PART TIME Office Clerk

We have an immediate opening in our Parts Department for an Office Clerk. The person we are looking for should be detail oriented with typing at 50 WPM. CRT experience is a plus but will train a person with the right qualifications. Flexible hours and excellent working conditions.

Call Martha Thomas for an immediate interview at

Power Products Inc.

90 Bay State Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880

— 246-1810 —

Fussy Painter

Interior painter wanted for very fussy work. This is a full time position.

Call 438-2030

anytime or

935-0643

after 8 PM

Small Ads... Big Results!

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

CLASSIFIED ADS!



Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

SERVICES OFFERED

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
All makes 245-3563 North
Mind Air Conditioning &
Refrigeration Co.

Carpentry - Mr. Fix-It.
Any carpentry job around
the house. Free
estimates. Call 272-5128.

DRIVEWAY HOT TOP
R. COOPER & SON. We
pave, you save. Free
estimates. Call 851-2919.

METRO LANDSCAPING
ALL TYPES OF CON-
struction & weekly
maintenance programs.
Sodding & seeding.
Renovation work, shrub
& tree installation.
Residential & com-
mercial. Call 438-0884.

A & M PAINTING
INTERIOR & exterior.
Free estimates. Over 20
years experience. 944-
6481.

GENERAL REPAIRS
Home remodeling, in-
terior, carpentry, roof-
ing, paper, masonry, no
job too small. Free est.
Call 438-1107.

WALLPAPERING
WALLPAPERING, spe-
cializing in vinyl, grass,
flock, murals. Ceilings
painted. Interior pain-
ting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

FIREWOOD
Oak & Maple firewood,
cut, split & del.,
guaranteed 128 cu ft \$100
per cord, unsplit \$85 per
cord less in quantity. Call
anytime, let ring. 658-
4790.

CHILD CARE
LOOKING FOR mature
woman to babysit 2 yr.
old in my home. Mon-Fri.
9-3, exc pay. No.
Wilmington area. Call
657-7309.

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires
and accidents. Will take
away rubbish from
cellars, attics, yards, etc.
Appliances, furniture
moved or disposed of.
Serving Woburn area
for past 24 years. Call 933-
6688 after 3pm. SM23x

CARPENTRY
QUALITY WORK by
experienced carpenters.
No job too small. Free
estimates. Call Lenny &
Sons Inc. 933-5552. SM11x

CEILING
PROFESSIONALLY
SPRAYED, textured.
Your choice of gold,
silver or clear sparkles.
Free estimates. Woburn
Carpentry & Remodeling,
935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

**RESIDENTIAL WALL-
PAPERING**
Professional interior
painting and
wallpapering. Richard
Goddard. 944-8175 or 944-
4962.

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED
teachers looking for
painting jobs. Prof job
low prices exp neat refs.
Improve house save
money. 438-7360, 438-0611.

ROTOTILLING
Rototilling, \$10.00 and up.
Call 657-7034. Call
anytime. SOTFT

WEDDING
QUALITY Photos at an
affordable price. Call 657-
3958, ask for Stu. SOTFT

CHILD CARE
SUNSHINE & SMILES
CHILD CARE. Full day
preschool program in
nurturing environment.
Ages 2-5. Tuition incl.
meals. Vacancy for
summer program + for
Sept. Call 935-9227.

WANTED
Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old
fashioned furniture,
glass, clocks, lamps,
jewelry, crocks, frames,
paintings, baskets,
wicker items, bric-a-
brac. Free appraisals,
instant cash. Phyllis
Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-
8749.

ALUMINUM
combination
windows, alum. storm
doors and alum. 1 piece
gutters. Compare our
prices and save. Silverio
Construction, 942-1158 &
944-4143.

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PROFESSIONALLY
SPRAYED, textured.
Your choice of gold,
silver or clear sparkles.
Free estimates. Woburn
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wicker items, bric-a-
brac. Free appraisals,
instant cash. Phyllis
Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-
8749.

ALUMINUM
combination
windows, alum. storm
doors and alum. 1 piece
gutters. Compare our
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Construction, 942-1158 &
944-4143.

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PROFESSIONALLY
SPRAYED, textured.
Your choice of gold,
silver or clear sparkles.
Free estimates. Woburn
Carpentry & Remodeling,
935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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Professional interior
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wallpapering. Richard
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teachers looking for
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low prices exp neat refs.
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CHILD CARE. Full day
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Ages 2-5. Tuition incl.
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MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3A
(Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington, 273-2220
FSMSx

HORSEFEED

ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc., Reading 944-9161. FS1C
USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FS1S
NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-7400. FS1N

SEVEN ACRES FARM STRICTLY FRESH PULLED eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, fowl. Concord St., No. Reading, 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. FS1N

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. FS1N

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt. 62, No. Reading, 664-4747. FS1N

STUNNING WHITE summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking \$225. 944-6022. FS1C

Wrought Iron Rails SPIRALS from \$395. Low prices, instant service. New England Metal Products, 90 Main St., No. Reading, 664-5244. MC/Visa. FS1N

RICH FARM LOAM Delivered at old fashioned prices, also fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348. FS1N

DIAMOND SALE 2 DAYS ONLY: Saturday 10-5 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. Direct from wholesaler. Save up to 66%. Layaways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports, LTD., 265 Winn St., Burlington (at Intersect. of Rt. 3A). Call anytime, 273-2552. FS1C

CHILD'S MAGNUS electric chord organ, good cond. \$30; Beige china bathrm. sink \$15; Blue china bathrm. sink and matching toilet \$30; Set of 4 snack tables with woodgrain finish \$20, etc. Call 272-4244 anytime. FS1C

QUALITY PINE picnic tables, \$50-\$95; lawn swings \$169. Chairs, window boxes, trellises & rose arbors. Wm. Coviello, 90 Spring St., Wakefield, 245-6196. FS1C

RAINBOW CONSIGNMENT SHOP, 612 Main St., Winchester, 1/2 price sale cont. till end of July. quality clothes, mat. & ladies' clothes. Hrs. Tues. thru Fri. 10-4. FS1C

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 20" ROSS. Good condition, fine bike for young girl. Priced reas. at \$30. Call 933-6187. FS1C

FOR SALE: White G.E. electric stove, 2 ovens, 40" wide, PERFECT CONDITION. \$75. or B.O. Call 662-0890. FS1C

LOAM \$10 per yard, FILL \$4 per yard. Free delivery in Local Area. Indian Ridge Condominiums 851-4732, call between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. FS1C

GOLF SETS. New & used for ladies men Jr right & left hand. Carts, bags, putters, wedges, misc. clubs at reasonable prices. 581-1460. FS1C

ALL NEW FURNISHINGS 2 sofas stereo TV dishes drapes bookcase desk chest & much more. Very reasonable. call 665-4349. FS1C

Reduce safe 9 fast with BoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Central Pharmacy, 22 Main St., No. Reading. FS1C

3 footer 1979 DUSKY, enter console with 350 board, Tandem trailer, many extras ready to go. \$12,400. 944-4743. FS1C

FOR SALE

SCREEN HOUSE, 12 panel, 14' wide. Call 729-6584 after 5 p.m. FS8-20

MAHOGANY BED with bureau and mirror. Best Offer. 944-1853. FS7-27C

FOR SALE - solid carat diamond ring, 39 points for \$500. Pearl necklace, beautiful patchwork quilt. Call anytime. 933-4640. FS7-28C

TIFFANY LAMPS C L O S E D RESTAURANT, will sell all handmade stained glass hanging lamps. Call 431-7390. FS7-28C

ST. MARK'S THRIFT SHOP, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. Open EVERY WED 10-3. New fall clothing is in. (Brand new). FS1N

FIXTURES FOR SALE: Cash register, showcases, clothing racks, glass shelving, hangers, etc. Marian's Inc., 429 Main St., Woburn Center. FS7-28

HOT POINT AUTOMATIC WASHER: Hotpoint electric refrigerator; Hardwick 40" gas stove with gas log. All excellent condition. Call 944-5869 or 944-4810. FS7-27C

BUY FACTORY DIRECT. Lightweight, fiberglass Scamp 13' and 16' travel trailers & new 19' 5th wheel. Call now toll free 1-800-346-4962 for free brochure and save! FS7-29C

DRUMMERS DONN CARR'S 50" Sale. Sunday thru Saturday, July 31, thru Aug. 6. Complete inventory sale. Save up to 50% and more. Arrive early for best selection. Everything must go. Donn Carr Drum Studios, 13 Main St., Peabody, 1-531-9262. FS7-29

AIR COMPRESSORS By Ingersoll Rand. 5 hp, \$1295; 10 hp \$2395. Buy where you can get parts and service. Call Randy at 617-345-7761. FS8-5

ELECTRIC ORGAN - Hammond M-100 in excellent condition. Asking \$900.00. 577-4487 days, 944-1266 after 5 p.m. FS9-24C

DO-ALL 16" Vert. Bandsaw, 9"x16" Cut-Off Saw, Hardings 2nd Operatin Machine, 10", 12", 14", 16" & 18" Lathes, Vert. Mill, 5-10-15 HP Air Compressors. Call: 603-382-5671. FS7-29C

CONTENTS OF apartment-including white double bed, mattress and spring, 4-drawer dresser with mirror, 9 ft. Westinghouse refig. Call for appt., 729-5331, eves. FS7-29C

BABY FURNITURE, crib, bassinet, baby carriage with folding top, playpen, baby toilet and lots more. 935-9517 after 5 p.m. FS7-28

6 SELECTION COKE machine, auto. coin changer, holds approx. 7 cases cold. \$700 or B.O. 935-5782. Ask for Dave. FS8-5

MEDITERRANEAN diningroom set. Almost like new. Pedestal table, 4 velvet chairs. Hutch with light inside. Marble top server \$500. 272-2756. FS7-27

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 20" ROSS. Good condition, fine bike for young girl. Priced reas. at \$30. Call 933-6187. FS1C

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3 footer 1979 DUSKY, enter console with 350 board, Tandem trailer, many extras ready to go. \$12,400. 944-4743. FS1C

FOR SALE

CAST IRON Franklin stove style. \$70.00 or best offer. Call 851-3441 after 1 p.m. FS7-27T

2 PC. SECTIONAL sofa, \$200. Call 657-8329. FS7-27T

furniture for sale, kit set, din rm set, liv rm set, bdrm set, moving to Florida, must sell. 657-3996. FS7-27T

2 PONIES & one quarter horse mare 14.2 hands w/15 month old Philly colt. Antique three seater sleigh & harness, one disc harrow & some tack. Call 851-9820 or 851-9210 before 5 p.m. FS7-27T

2 ANDERSEN windows dbl pane rollout insulated, \$50 each, screens \$5 ea, Sears wagon wheel kitchen light w/3 glass globes \$15, women's Rossignol skis/bindings/poles/Raichle boots, worn 4-5 times, like new \$70, boy's skis/bindings/poles, brand new, never worn, pd \$100 will sell for \$50, gold velvet sofa & loveseat, good cond \$150 each or both for \$250, baby's carseat \$5, 2 children's rocking chairs, small, \$5 each. Call 658-6221. FS7-27T

FOR SALE, year old ducks & ducklings. Call 851-7956. FS8-3T

G.E. Refrigerator, white, exc cond, 4 yrs old, family size, \$200 or best offer. 658-8406. FS7-27T

KING SIZE mattress, 1 yr. old, cost \$190, \$75 or best offer. 851-9748. FS7-27T

BAR-B-QUE for sale, 2 burners, gas, redwood cart. Call between 4 & 6 p.m., \$150 or best offer. 658-5665. FS8-3T

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed Restaurant will sell all handmade stained glass hanging lamps. 431-7390. FS8-17S

OIL TANK, 275 gal with gauge. Fill with cheap oil now and save next winter. Call 665-5446. FS7-27S

74 APACHE Tent trailer, basic sleeper with dinette area, cooler. Sleeps 4-6. Pull with 4 cyl. exc condition. \$695. Call 438-6592. FS7-27S

30" GAS STOVE excellent condition. Avacado. \$125. Call 662-6940. FS7-27S

PIANO, Square Grand, Oliver Green c. 1900 Good condition, superb tone \$2000. Call 438-6371. FS7-27S

WATERBED for sale. Queen, like new. Comforter included. Will deliver and set up. \$250. Call 438-4049. FS7-27S

16 CU. FT. GE frost free gold ref., \$175; comp. frpl. equip., \$90; kit. set, \$35; Hamilton gas dryer, \$15; desk, \$60. Call 664-3952 eves. FS7-27N

QUEEN bedroom solid pine like new, 8 pieces solid brass fixtures must sell immediately. worth \$3500, ask \$2500 or best offer. 664-6571. FS7-27N

VINYL LEATHER sofa, 84 inches long w/3 newly covered cushions. Needs room, must see. BO takes it. Call between 6-9 or anytime weekends, 933-6636. FS7-28

WASHER, ELECTRIC dryer, refig., kitchen set, sofa, bureau, baby items, rug, buffet, bunk beds (no mattress), sewing machine, desk, open hutch. 933-4296. FS7-27N

2-PC MEDITERRANEAN parlor set, black & gold. Lamp table also incl. Perf. cond. \$225 or B.O. Call 933-1823. FS7-29C

ROCK MAPLE dining room set, 48 inch round table, w/2 leaves, 4 mates, 2 captain chairs, hutch and tea wagon. \$1,200 Call 935-1057. FS7-29C

YARD SALE, Sat., July 23. Moving, children's toys, games, clothes, household items. 10 am-3 pm, 4 Marlboro Rd. Woburn, Rain date Sun., July 24. GS7-22

YARD SALE, desks, 10-spd. bike, misc. items. Sat. July 23, 9-4. 3 Munroe St., Woburn. GS7-22

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale: 9-2, July 30, China, glassware, oriental rugs, tapes, cassettes, & many misc. items. Reading, 44 Chapil Hill Drive, off Franklin Street. GS7-29C

YARD SALE, Sat., July 30th, 10-3, 5 Williams Ave., Wilmington, off Rt. 38, near Silver Lake. Everything must go, low prices. GS7-27T

YARD SALE Sat 7/30 10-4, 11 Myopia Rd., Stoneham. Baby turn sofa lamps, appliances, radios, stereo & much more. GS7-27S

DON'T MISS THIS! YARD SALE Trash comp to shoes to tupperware. Something 4 everyone July 30-31 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 11 Middle St. Stoneham No EB's please. GS7-27S

YARD SALE 17 Spring St. Stoneham Old records gift items household goods No early birds 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 30 rain date Aug. 6. GS7-27S

HUGE GARAGE Sale Everything must go. New Dinette set, drier, ref, blind hem mach, showcase, beauty salon equip much more. Sat & Sun July 30 & 31 9-3. 351 William St., Stoneham. GS7-27S

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. If you love yard sales, don't miss this one. July 30, 10-4 if rain July 31, 130 Ashland St. Melrose off Franklin. GS7-27S

FLEA MARKET, Tewksbury United Methodist Church, South St. Tewksbury every Saturday thru Aug 27th 9-3, Dealer space \$5. Call 851-5835 or 658-9551. GS7-27T

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun, July 30th & 31st. 8-1 p.m., 18 Fairfield Rd., off Rt. 38 near Tewksbury line. GS7-27T

YARD SALE. Old furniture. Bureaus, chairs, tables, picture frames, etc. Saturday and Sunday, July 23&24 from 10 am to 3 pm. 20 Newbridge Ave., Burlington. GS7-22

MULTI FAMILY yard sale Sat., July 30, Sunday 1/2 price, 10-5 p.m. in back 172 Central St., No. Reading. GS7-27N

EVERYTHING GOES! Old Avons boxed, tools, TV's, fine glassware, adding machines, fish tank, furniture, lamps, canning jars, toys, electronic equip., July 30, Sat. 10-5, 27 Peter Rd., No. Reading. Rain date Sun., July 31. GS7-27N

2 DAY SALE 2 DAYS ONLY Woman's & Juniors Jerseys. First Quality, 50% poly & 50% cotton. Sizes Sm - X lge. Wholesale & Retail \$3 each or \$30. Doz. Thurs 28th & Fri 29th 10-6. Rain or Shine. Corner of Winn St. & Glen Ave. Burl. Next to Winn St. Superette. GS7-27N

BRAND NEW j-shirts, novelties, roller skates & household items. Everything must go. Free gifts. Fri. 30 & Sat. 31, 9-3, 19 Belmont St. Woburn Call 933-8315. GS7-27N

Saturday July 30th 1 to 4 p.m., 15 Barbara Circle, Woburn. GS7-27N

YARD SALE. Good stuff cheap. Clothes, French phone, hanging wall pictures, rabbit fur coat, male shepherd 8 wks, odds-n-ends. 46 Wyman St Woburn Sat 7/30 10 to 2. GS7-27N

WINCHESTER 13 Middlesex St., Sat., July 30, 10-3-30. Rain date, Sunday. No reasonable offers refused. GS7-27N

FLEA MARKET WOBURN FLEA MARKET, every Sunday. Barbas Food Mart, 167 Main St., Rt. 38, Woburn. For further information call 938-0522. FMM7-27

PETS ANIMAL SPAYING. Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; small male dog, \$38. 729-6453. PM4x

DOG GROOMING ALL BREED Dog Grooming: Flea baths, tick dips & hot oil treatment avail. by PDGA member. Call Wilmington Pet Shop, 658-5041 for appt. PM8-11

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PETS

DOGS BOARDED - large in, out runs. Meadow Brook Kennel, 933-1237. PM13x

PUPPY AND DOG Obedience courses in Wakefield. Limited to 12, starts July 28. Canine Companions Dog Training School. 246-3778. P7-27C

FREE KITTEN. All black female 10 wks. old, house trained. Call 271-4292, days; 938-1749, eves. P7-28

FREE KITTENS VARIOUS color young cats & kittens. Free to good homes. Litter trained, good natured pets. Call 438-7547 after 5 p.m. PET7-27S

FREE TO good home, loveable 6 yr old calico angora, declawed house cat. All shots current. Moving. Call 938-1091. P7-27N

SHIH TZU PUPS, 4 WKS. AKC reg. shots, M & F, 12 lbs when full grown. Do not she, great with children, home breed, impressive pedigree. Paper trained, \$300 and \$325. Call 933-1243. P7-27N

FOUND FOUND A BLACK Kitten, approx. 2 mo. old, vic. of School & Mishawum Road. Very cuddly. Call 935-4920. F08-1

GERMAN SHEPHERD, Elderly. Tan and black, male. found vic. Blanchard Rd., Burlington Mall area. Linda, 273-5800 days. F08-1

CALICO CAT, fluffy tail w/flea collar, FOUND. Call 944-3806, after 3:30 p.m. F7-28C

FOUND: One young female cat, mostly white with gray spots, vic. of Hillview Country Club. 664-4736. F7-27N

SEALPOINT CAT 1 female, 6 mos. old. Found corner Lexington and Bedford St., Simonds Park area, Burlington, 2 a.m., 7/26. No collar or ID. 272-3842. F7-27N

LOST APRICOT TOY Poodle, Answers to "Pierre." Vic. Locust St., Burlington. Call 272-1419. L7-27

MALE DOG, reddish tan, white belly, tan collar. Answers to "Mike." vic. of Mishawum Rd. & Forest Park Rd., Woburn. Reward. Call 935-3414. L7-28

mongrel SHEPHERD, black and tan. Lost vic. Burl. area, July 19. Red collar and flea collar, tag lost. Ans. to Dino. 272-9409. May be limping. L8-1

DOG LOST in four corners area. Small Shepherd, light brown about 5 yrs. old. Call 665-1970. L7-28

LOST: Fox Terrier, male, brn & white, short tail, approx 2 yrs old, vic. of Maple & East St., Tewksbury. Call 851-9820 or 851-9210 before 5 p.m. L7-27

FREE FREE: CLEAN SOLID Fill. (back yard soil) Pick up and take it away. Call 272-2092. FREE7-29

BEAUTIFUL, lovable cats. To good homes. (Allergies) 944-0673. FREE8-12

SHEPHERD MIX, black & tan, 1-yr. old spayed female. Med. size. Good w/children: gd. wat-chdog. 944-0673. FREE8-12

FREE KITTENS: 2 male, 2 female, adult female, grey/orange, all long hair. Call 657-8573. FREE7-27T

FREE, 24" round swimming pool, w/D E Filter, 5 yrs old. Come and take it down. Call 851-9660. FREE7-27T

FREE SOLID fill, clean. Will deliver within 5 mile radius of Winchester center. Call 729-0578. FREE7-27T

Four states have active volcanoes: Washington, California, Alaska and Hawaii. MISC8-18C

ENTERTAINMENT

Mert's Music Machine STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749. ENT-11C

CLASS REUNION? PUT YOUR confidence in "Let the Good Times Roll." large or small we do them all; from a house full to a hall full. We've been in business over 20 years. No gimmicks - just great music from the 40s to the 80s. References on request. Special rates for charities. You really can hire the best for less! 944-4617. ENT-11C

SOUND DECISION FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's, 50's and 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. We're #1. No brag, just fact! Call professional audio technician & DJ Pete Maguire, 438-8993. ENT-11S

"SOUNDS UNLIMITED" PROF. D.J. service. Music & equip. tailored to your needs. Weddings, functions & parties. "Music is our only business." 617-352-8319. ENT11C

SOPHISTICATED SOUNDS PROFESSIONAL DJ-MC service. We provide a highly unique & fully customized sound system to complement any occasion. Featuring non-stop music past to present. References available. 617-374-1868. EM2x

THE DEE-JAYS PARTIES, DANCES, weddings. Music from 40s through 80s. Call now to reserve your date. Ed Dee 438-7794, Bill Dee 245-7269. ENT-11C

BELLYGRAMS VIOLIN Serenades. Portrait grams for all occasions. Call the Magical Carpet 389-5432. E7-27C

PARTY SOUNDS - Professional D.J. Music from the 40s to 80s. The best in pro equipment. The absolute lowest price. \$125/5 hrs. Call 438-7253. EM8-11

"MUSIC BY US" for any occasion. 50s to 80s. Call now. Ed 933-8474 or George 938-0392. EM3x

CLOWN HAVING A birthday party or show? Invite "Mr. Green" the clown. Grad. clown college. Magic, juggling, mime. 395-2505. ENT11S

ANTIQUES Antique Clocks HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. ANT-11T

WANTED - Oak, walnut, mahog. & early pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611. ANT11S

THIS AND THAT AUCTION COMPANY 6A Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Ma. 438-7140, hrs. 10am to 4pm, eves call 233-7351. Buying anything or everything in household goods. Dolls, furn. tables, toys, glassware, china, quilts, jewelry, tools, wicker, etc. Always paying top price. Call Ruby before you sell. ANT-11T

WANTED: Antique furn, oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, clocks. One item or complete estates purchased. Call Frank, 438-7595 or 662-0595. ANT-11S

ANTIQUES Money Given Away HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452, 233-7351. ANT-11T

GOURMET DINNERS FOR TWO. Easy on the budget, chicken fingers crepes, steak cacciatore, eggplant parmesan, gourmet meatballs, chicken spitznalia, pasta va bou. Send one dollar for each recipe desired plus stamped self addressed envelope to: Money Saving Recipes, Box 525, Reading, MA 01867 - 0725. MISC8-18C

MISCELLANEOUS.....MISCELLANEOUS

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199. MISC11T

WEDDING DRESS size 10, veil, and slip. \$175. Glass & chrome etagere, coffee & end tables \$75. 9

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERS

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY Small busy office needs exp. congenial person to handle Accts. Pay & Accts. Rec. Payroll & misc. duties incl. ans. tel. Hrs. 9-5. Call 438-6116.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Fast food restaurant in Burlington Mall. Experience and references required. Call 229-2265. Salary Negotiable.

LADIES WORK your own hours. Work from home. Hiring demonstrators for toys and gifts. Free kit Elaine 245-8749.

MATURE SALES HELP Wanted, full or part time days for ladies handbag store at Burlington Mall. Immediate openings. Apply at Prima Vera or Call 273-1600.

RETAIL ASSISTANT Manager. Local hardware store seeking Assistant Manager. Must be exp. in all phases of hardware. Call 438-4116.

PCA (Personal Care Assistant) mornings for disabled woman. 4 hrs. Good for a nurses aide but will train. Also 1 1/2 hrs. avail. in evening. Call 729-5473.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for bakery production. Packers 7PM-4AM. Croissant rollers 3PM-12AM weekdays. 4PM-1AM weekends. Please call 438-1282.

BABYSITTER — Housekeeper needed beginning Sept. Mature responsible woman with car & ref. for weekday afternoons. Call 535-2788 after 3 p.m.

HAIR STYLIST, full or part time, experience necessary, following welcome. North Reading 664-8601.

CARPENTERS WANTED — with at least 3 yrs. exp. Also helps for carpenters & painters. Must have own trans. Call 246-0680.

WORK FROM HOME Part-time opportunity. Local marketing business expanding. Seeking 2-3 people. Management & organizational skills needed. Substantial income. Interview only. Mr. Sylvester, 944-1460.

SECRETARY ORGANIZED person with exp. typing & tel. skills needed for Woburn counseling service. Resp. incl. patient billing & AP. Exp. with 1-wire system & 3rd party billing. Pref. Call 935-8850.

WELDERS Steel fabricator's helper & welder. Some exp. Must have vehicle. Apply New England Metal Products 90 Main Street. No Reading. No phone calls please.

PART TIME help needed. Mature resp. flex. person. Must be willing to learn engraving & key duplicating skills & help customers select gifts. We will train. Things Remembered 272-7899.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

23 YEAR OLD tractor trailer driver has class 1 license. Willing to be co driver or spare. Call after 3 p.m. ask for Rob. 933-5059.

PARTY SOUNDS — Professional D.J. Music from the 40s to 80s. The best in pro equipment. The absolute lowest price. \$125/hr. Call 438-7253.

HANDYMAN with truck. Gen. landscaping work done. Movement of house or apt. belongings to & from local areas. Painting & minor repairs. Call 438-1833.

GENERAL LABORERS Painting, mowing, yardwork, landscaping, and clean up. Call Tom at 944-4572 or Kevin 944-8057.

MOTORCYCLES

1980 YAMAHA 650, black, new battery, 1,970 miles. \$1,275. Call 935-3996.

1980 YAMAHA 850XS Black with luggage rack and sissy bar. Very low miles. \$1,990. 273-3643.

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special, black. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 933-4251.

MOTORCYCLES

1973 HONDA CB 450, custom paint, low miles, new battery, back rest, just tuned, extra parts. Always garaged. Exc. shape. \$975. Call 935-3017.

1979 SUZUKI GS-425-L, female owned, low miles, mag wheels, sissy bar with pad, runs exc., must sell. \$995 or B.O. 245-8317.

HONDA 50 Minicycle. Excellent condition. \$125. Call Bob at 438-1660 days.

1973 HARLEY motorcycle 1200 FLH, new pistons rings valves sts carb pipes paint much more. Sharp bike. \$3360 or B.O. 438-6080.

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 DODGE DAHL — Rebuilt 76 slant 6 engine, exc. mech. cond. body shows some rust. \$1,100 or B.O. Call 273-1328.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER auto. Good cond. \$650 firm. 272-0310.

1971 BUICK, asking \$700. Some body rot. Call 935-1914.

1971 FORD VAN Econoline 200 window van with removable rear seat for extra passengers. Good mileage. rare sm. 8 cyl. with auto. trans. Must be seen. 935-0227 after 6PM.

1973 VW SUPER Beetle. Std. 61K orig miles, exc. cond., inside and out. Roof rack inc. Asking \$1,800.

1978 Plymouth horizon, 4 spd., 68K mi., dark red, exc. mpg, exc. cond. inside and out. Asking \$3,000. Call 938-0261.

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd., 4-cyl. am-fm stereo. rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$4,400.00. Call 663-3199.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. \$1,200. as is. 658-6275. Steve.

USED CARS WANTED — We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal. Satisfaction Our Reward.

JUNK CARS

\$75 AND UP. Paid our choice. Late models welcome. 935-5218. A-HC.

1947 FORD SEDAN - 2 dr. Excellent condition. Extra parts included. \$6,250. Must be seen. Call 861-8412.

1979 LINCOLN TOWN Coupe. If you're looking for a real nice car, collector series under \$50K, all options. Must be seen to accept the value. \$7500. or best offer. Car was too good to trade. John 933-5629 or 603-642-5949.

974 CHEVY VEGA running cond. great for parts. B.O. 851-9454.

1981 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, Green, V-6, 23,500 mi. AC, stereo, Chapman lock, power windows. \$7,200. 272-2482.

1973 Pont. G/P, am/fm, air, runs great, /495 or b.o. Call 245-6271.

72 LTD Wagon, Runs good, body has little rust. Auto PS, PB, AM-FM cass. Stereo Has new sticker. \$400. 944-7848.

1978 Toyota Celica GT

L/B 1978 Toyota Celica GT L/B, auto, A/C, AM/FM, stereo-cassette, new michelins, battery, exhaust, gold/tan int. very good condition. B.O. Roberta 935-9206. Evenings, 646-9459.

1972 FORD TORINO. Good cond. very, very dependable. \$750 or B.O. Also 1974 CHEVY Camaro, needs work. \$250 or B.O. Call 683-8272.

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 DATSUN B210, 4 door. Auto trans. 50K miles. Some rust. Call 664-5598 after 7pm.

1977 CHEVY chevette, 2 dr. am/fm, \$1,100 or B.O. Call Karen 9-430, 431-7770.

1977 JEEP Cherokee Chief, auto, ps, part time 4 wd. lift kit, many new parts, am/fm cass, gd body. 5 Kelley Springfield RV Radials, mts on white spokes. \$4,250 or B.O. Call Mike after 7pm 933-2575.

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7-PS, PB, a-c, am-fm, full instrumentation. Fact. mags., sport mirrors. Excel. cond. \$3350 or B.O. 935-4280.

1980 FORD F100 pick-up 4 spd. overdrive, cap, am-fm cassette stereo. Rusty Jones. \$4200. Call 933-6480.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE restaurant bar. Seats 50. Easy terms. Turn key operation. Call after 8 pm. 603-942-8667.

RETAIL OFFICE

READING CENTER, Over 600 sq. ft. facing public parking for lease. Heat. Over 1,000 sq. ft. storage also available. Broker. 237-9292.

BUSINESS BUILDERS! You want to establish yourself in a new multi-level business? Company for you. Free details by mail. Name and address to: JHG, 82 Albion St., Suite 178, Wakefield, MA 01880.

N. READING Gas & Repair Station owner retiring after 20 yrs., successful operation, high traffic. Can be utilized for most commercial purposes. Trinity Realty, 664-2023.

MULTI-LEVEL Earn multi-level profits by mail. No meetings, no inventory. Free details JHG, 82 Albion St., Suite 178, Wakefield, MA 01880.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

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Land for Sale
Request for Proposal
and Quotations

The Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council and the Reading Council for Girls are requesting interested parties to submit a Proposal for the acquisition of a parcel of land off Forest Street in the Town of Reading. The purpose of this sale is to raise funds for the reconstruction of Girl Scout buildings and facilities on the remaining land, to be available for future camping and other related activities.

Interested parties must submit a complete Proposal to the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Avenue, Boston, MA 02116, on or before 5:00 p.m., August 5, 1983. All proposals will become the property of the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council. The selection will be based on the evaluation of the established criteria as provided in the Developer's packet of instruction. Copies of the Request for Proposal and Quotations may be obtained from the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council during normal business hours. The proposal selected will be that determined to best meet the needs of the Girl Scouts as related to the Request for Proposals.

Qualifications and experience of the applicants will be carefully evaluated to determine the developer's ability to provide a project compatible with the neighborhood area, the Reading Zoning By-Laws and the Board of Survey Requirements as to the intended use of the remaining land by the Girl Scouts.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Woburn, 4 corners off Rt. 3. Parking. 200-600 sq. ft. avail. from \$250. per mo. with util. 729-9390 days; 729-0049 eves.

OFFICE SUITE, immediate availability. Good location, priced right. Burlington, 272-7600. CRM8-20.

WAKEFIELD, store for rent. Approx. 700 sq. ft. good location, available immediately call John 246-0149.

Prof. Office Suite STONEHAM: 546 Sq. Ft., prime location, easy accessibility to Rt. 128 & 93. 438-5880. CR7-29C.

SEASONAL RENTALS NORTH CONWAY CONDO. on Rt. 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bdrm., ww, wood stove. Walk to mall and restaurants. Rent by week or weekend. call Steve 935-6884 or Bob 721-2505.

HAMPTON BEACH - Cottage avail for small family, sleeps 4-5. Avail Aug. 20-Labor Day. Central beach location. \$275 a wk. Info. call bet. 5-9 p.m., 933-7586.

DENNIS PORT - 2 bedroom year round house w/large screened porch. 10 minute walk to beach. Exc. loc. & cond. Aug. 20 - Sept. 5 \$350 per week. Call 933-3312.

BRIDGETOWN MAINE, LONG LAKE Waterfront Property. Available August. 4 bdrm., 3 baths. Call Dan. 438-8160.

SO. FT. MYERS, FLA. 2 br./2 bth. luxury condo on canal. Pool, Tennis, Marina, Mins. to Sanibel. Avail. Nov. thru April. 3 mo. min. Call 935-6109.

HILTON HEAD, S.C. - Enjoy Indian Summer in Oceanview Condo beach pool, tennis, golf nearby. Sept \$300 wk., Oct/Nov \$250 wk. 245-2014.

Newfound Lake can cellation 8/6-8/13 mod 2 bdr cottage w/own sandy beach 250 wkly also avail 8/27-9/3. 851-9660 or 1-603-744-3319.

FOR RENT Bartlett, N.H. near Attitash, swimming, stonyland, new T.H. Condo, 3 bdrms., sleeps 8, \$300/wk. or \$150/wknd. Call 595-0087 or 246-2824 eves. & weekend.

DENNISPORT, Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bth. home, dishwasher, washer/dryer, no groups or pets. Avail. Aug. 20 on, \$350 wk. Quiet area, walk to stores and church. Call eves. 935-0536.

LARGE HOUSE, 3 min. walk to York Beach, Me. 4 bdrm. Week of Aug. 6-13. \$325. Call 648-0128 till 5 pm; 272-2482 after 5.

HYANNIS - 3 bdrm. cottage, quiet street, nice yard, 2 miles to warm water beach. Avail. Aug. 6 - Aug. 20. \$350 per wk. 944-5917.

NEED AN APT? Come on in. We have hundreds. Realty Unlimited. 321-1331.

RENTING IS NO JOKE! LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now and let our trained, full-time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.

NEED AN APT? Come on in. We have hundreds. Realty Unlimited. 321-1331.

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NEED AN APT? Come on in. We have hundreds. Realty Unlimited. 321-1331.

SEASONAL RENTALS

1&2 BDRM. CONDOS for rent in a total vacation resort. Listings in Newport, R.I., Florida, New Hampshire and the Caribbean. Prices range from \$500 to \$1500 per week. Call National Vacation Sales & Rentals, 933-7866.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

THE FIRST to serve the North Shore Exclusively. Apts. and houses to share, all price ranges. Call for free brochure. 598-0706.

WOBURN PROF. female 25+ share lg. apt. with 3 same. Priv. suite & bath. \$250 incl. util. 933-3874 & 938-1170.

STONEHAM, young professional female to share an attractive 2 bedroom apartment. \$265 including heat & a/c. Evenings, 438-2616.

BURLINGTON - Female with 2 bdrm apt seeks male (no males). \$247.50 plus elect. Fully appliances, a-c, laund. fac., pool, tennis. Desiree, 229-2096 or 938-2111, ext. 2704.

PROF FEMALE wanted. 28 plus, to share large newly renovated home in Winchester with 3 same. Near 93 & 128. 7 miles North of Boston. Non-smoker, no pets. \$225 plus util. Avail. immed. Call 523-2200 days ask for Marty.

READING - Modern 1 and 2 bdr. apt. \$450-\$550. Heat, hot water, stove, refrig., D.D., pool, parking, near train to Boston. No pets. Rental fee \$150. Agent, 332-2300.

WILMINGTON - Small 1 bdrm home. No pets. \$350 mo plus util. Call 658-4994.

STONEHAM-Lg. nicely furn. rm. New w/cpt and drapes. Cooking priv. with new micro-w oven, own refrig. in your rm. Pvt. ent. Nr 128 and 93. \$60 a wk. Call 438-1583: 438-6115 after 5 p.m.

BURLINGTON ROOM for rent. \$75 a week. Furn., priv. ent. Room for rent. \$60. Male pref. 229-6070.

Woburn - NEW 2 family, 3 bedrooms, firpl. D & D, elegant. \$615 plus util. Call evenings 1-369-3668 or 646-5847.

WOBURN COZY room for rent. Sep. shared kitchen & bath. Quiet loc. & parking. Sec. & ref. req. Call 935-1503 after 5PM.

WOBURN-Near Horn Pond Avail Sept 1. Cozy 5 rm apt. Stall shower, ww cpt. in lgvrn and den. House insul. Storm wind. \$475 including heat and hw. Sec. Dep. No pets. Couple pref. 935-2862.

WOBURN-3 rm apt. Lg. kit, lg bathrm, lgvrn with fpl. bdrm. Off str. pkg. Lg. backyd. \$475, util. inc. Avail Aug 1. 933-7462 after 3 p.m.

READING - 1 BEDROOM APT. ALL UTILITIES. Parking. \$440 mo. Call after 5 944-8363.

Woburn - Main St. sunny 2nd flr., 7 rms., w/retfrig., dish., side yard, pkg., storage space, \$550 mo., plus util. 438-3610.

WOBURN - LARGE 2 room studio, w to w, central location. \$320 per month plus Sec. Dept. Call 933-9368.

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Chestnut Village
North Reading

Distinctive 52' Colonial Split with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces and 2 car garage with electric openers! A beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre level lot with 15x30' pool! Prime location with new homes over \$200,000. Just waiting for your inspection. \$134,900.

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FOR RENT

NORTH READING, charming bachelors' quarters, A-1 loc. Ideal for non-smoker, non-drinker & retired gentleman. Exc. pkg. Call 664-6107.

WOBURN, Near center, 4 room apt. private home. WW carpeting, no pets, no utilities. Rent \$435 a month. Call 933-6665.

NEW 2 rm. apt. handy loc. gas heat. Ready for Aug. 1. \$315. mo.

NEW 3 RM. APT. handy, gas heat, 2nd flr. Ready Aug. Sec. \$375. mo.

FURN. RM. private ent., bth. Pkg. No smoking or drinking. Quiet loc. \$85 wk. Ready Aug. 1.

STORAGE SPACE, old barn, lights. \$60-\$100 mo. For appointment call John. 933-5629.

NORTH READING — For rent 675 sq. ft. prime office — retail location. Ample parking, 24 Main St., Rte. 28. Call 664-8601.

NORTH READING — Room for rent, large home, professional male over 30 to share expenses. \$235 month. 664-5991 or 664-3249.

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NOW until July 31st, we've got the best prices of the year on Front-wheel drive, NEW 1983 Oldsmobiles —

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LANNAN

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AUTOMOTIVE

1972 FORD LTD. Convertible, white w/new blk. top, excel. cond. in & out. Mechanically fine. Must be seen, \$2499. Call 245-7179 after 5pm.

A7-26

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 121,000 miles. Runs good, good tires. \$400 or BO. Call 935-8398. Ask for Mark or Wendy.

A7-28

1970 MGB GP. running cond. Must sell. \$200 firm. 933-9182.

A7-28

1971 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. 351 CI Eng., auto, ps, pb, bucket seats, console, runs good, little rot, \$300. 245-8317.

A7-27C

1972 FORD GALAXY 500, 2 dr. Auto, ps, pb, little rot, runs good, 75K miles, good buy for \$300. 245-8317.

A7-27C

'79 CHEVY IMPALA, ps, pb, cruise control, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo-cassette rw def., A-C, new tires and brakes. \$4700 or B.O. Reading 944-4890.

A7-29C

1953 CHEVY Bel-Air, 6 cyl., runs, exc. Needs drivers side front fender. Int. nice. \$250. takes it has to go. Call Rob 938-1739.

A7-29

1968 BUICK Wildcat convertible new roof, all power, \$1000. or best offer. Call Billy after 5:00, 625-9632.

A7-29

1970 FORD MAVERICK 6 cyl. 3 spd. runs good. \$300. or BO. 935-7304 after 5:30.

A7-27

1979 BLACK HONDA PRELUDE. 32,000 original miles, new factory spec paint job, excellent condition. \$5800 or Best Offer. Call after 6 p.m. 944-2497

A7-28C

1962 GMC recently overhauled 14 1/2" all alum walk-in exc for camper conversion, less than 1500 miles on new parts. \$1500. Call 658-7064

A7-27T

1974 MONTE CARLO, original owner, low mileage, exc. cond. \$1200.00. Call 658-2766, any time.

A7-27T

IS IT TRUE you can buy lemons for \$44 through the US Government? Get the facts today. Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5856.

A7-27S

1975 FORD Mustang must sell, auto trans dependable trans needs some body work. \$500 or B.O. 944-6850 X2513 or 721-1426.

A8-35

1971 VW BUG yellow 80K mi am radio new muffler & heater. Recent inspect strk little rust good cond. \$1175. 662-8886 evenings.

A8-35

1978 FORD Fiesta sport red reclining buckets hvy duty suspension tach, 48,000 miles excellent condition \$2800 firm. Call 438-2951 after 6 p.m.

A8-35

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'78 FORD LTD II	'77 AMC CONCORD	'77 MERCURY BOB-CAT VILLAGE WAGON	'75 FORD THUNDER-BIRD SPORT CPE.
4 dr. V-8, Auto, p.s., p.b., a.c., radios, high mileage, great 2nd car or for student.	6 cyl. auto, p.s., p.b., 4 dr. Blue/Blue Int. Nice original car, runs excellent.	4 cyl. auto trans. Woodgrain, roof rack, low mileage, runs excellent.	Black/Red interior, loaded, only 71,000 miles, runs & looks new.
\$1650	\$1695	\$2250	\$2595
'80 CHEVROLET CITATION	'78 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE	'79 MERC. CAPRI	'77 BUICK RIVIERA SPORT COUPE
2 dr. 4 cyl. p.s., 4 spd., 67,000 mi., runs excellent.	V-6 auto, p.s., 27,000 one owner miles, nice original sporty car.	Hatchback, 4 cyl. 4 spd., p.s., f.m., 61,000 mi., Black/Red Int. Very fancy.	This is one of the finest examples. Fully optioned, one owner Mercedes Trade, extended Warranty available.
\$2695	\$2750	\$3395	\$3875
'80 BUICK SKYLARK	'80 VW RABBIT LUXURY MODEL	'78 PORSCHE 924	'80 AUDI 5000
Sport coupe, 4 cyl. auto, p.s., p.b., f.m., vinyl roof, 38,000 mi. yellow/tan int. fancy car.	4 dr. auto, a/c, f.m., sunroof, 42,000 miles, runs excellent.	4 spd. 4 cyl. A.C. stereo tape, sunroof, 53,000 mi. runs exc.	Auto, p.s., a/c stereo power windows, double door locks, sunroof. Brown deluxe cloth interior, 57,000K, runs & looks new.
\$3995	\$4295	\$6695	\$7350

AUTOMOTIVE

1980 CONCORD DL Luxury 4 dr. air cond. stereo like new, low miles, silver, maroon int. \$4995 or B.O. Call 665-0359.

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 CHEVY MONZA 2x2, 4 dr., auto, new snows, battery, belts, distributor, valve cover gasket. \$1995. eves. 664-5274

AUTOMOTIVE

81 CHEVY WAGON Malibu. This is Chevy's midsize wagon and features V6 engine, auto trans., air cond, excellent condition in and out \$5350 944-4617 after 5 p.m.

1979 PLYMOUTH Arrow automatic 2 dr. hthchk 5 new radials a/c recent brakes 4 cyl just tuned good condition great on gas. \$3000 or B.O. Aft 5. 665-7818.

AUTO 1976 DATSUN 710, 4 door, 1 owner, excellent mechanical condition, near new radials, snows, asking \$1200. 944-3889.

1978 FORD LTD. 4 door, AC, AM-FM, 302, V8, power steer. \$1800. 933-7090.

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville, 8 cyl. 4 dr., A.C., AM-FM stereo, excellent running condition, high mileage, priced to sell \$2800. 944-6664 or 944-7091.

1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 91,000 mi., 6 cyl., 4 dr. PS. Auto trans. New brakes. Ball joints and rear shocks. \$500 or BO. Days 466-2806; eves. 272-5065.

LOOK CHEAP CAR: 1972 Chevy vinyl roof, 350 good tires. New muffler. Runs good. Very dependable trans. AM-FM/8 track. \$450 or BO. 935-4219.

'81 AMC SPIRIT DL Hatchback, 4 cyl., auto, red/black interior, A/C, PS, PB, 4 new radials, tune-up & front brakes. Call 944-5431.

1978 TRANS AM, mint condition, metallic brown, PS, PB, 4 speed, need money for school. \$5000 944-4091

1973 CHEVY VAN. Carpet and paneling. Bed, sunroof, AM-FM cassette with Eq power booster, and 4 speakers. Mags and more. Perf. mech cond. \$2300 or BO. 933-7172.

1970 MUSTANG, motor gone, Good for parts. \$200. Call around 4:30 p.m. 944-1288.

1981 CITATION, v6, low mileage AC, AM-FM stereo & other extras. Must sell \$4900. or BO. 933-3496. 933-0783.

1980 FORD Pickup, small 8 cyl engine, 6 1/2 ft. bed, 4 spd., overdrive, 44,000 miles, ps, am/fm radio, very clean. \$4,600. 774-7489

1975 V.W. RABBIT RED metallic interior. 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM-FM stereo-cassette. 80K miles. New valve job & transmission. Nice economical car. \$1500 or B.O. 944-0399.

1979 DATSUN 210 2 Dr., Sedan, 4 cyl., 5 spd, std. trans. 80 K mi, runs as new, finished in beige with matching interior. No rust or dents. A gem! \$2150. 30 day warranty. 944-4617 after 5 p.m.

1976 PINTO HATCHBACK, auto., good mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$700. call 933-0231 weekdays till 5:30 pm; eves. call 497-0550.

1970 MUSTANG, motor gone, Good for parts. \$200. Call around 4:30 p.m. 944-1288.

1979 DATSUN 210 2 Dr., Sedan, 4 cyl., 5 spd, std. trans. 80 K mi, runs as new, finished in beige with matching interior. No rust or dents. A gem! \$2150. 30 day warranty. 944-4617 after 5 p.m.

1977 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr. hard top. V6 auto, ps, pb, air cond. AM-FM stereo, console, bucket seats. Runs excellent. \$2250. 944-4617 after 5 p.m.

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4 cyl, 4 spd, Manual, Rear Defogger
BRAND NEW \$4995
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BRAND NEW 1983 MALIBU 4 dr. Sedan \$7895
6 cyl., auto, p.s.p.b., Elec. Rear Def., Stl. Bld. w/walls - full wheel covers. STK. NO. 6060

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Classic Sedan, auto, air cond. PS, PB, AM-FM Stk No 6009A

1981 BUICK SKYLARK
Auto, PS, PB, air cond., AM-FM tilt steer, wh Stk No 9108A

1979 Chev. Monte Carlo
4 cyl. Auto, P.S. P.W. Air Cond. rear window defogger. Stereo. Stk. No. 8124A

1981 OLDS CUTLASS
Wagon, 6 cyl. auto, PS, PB, air cond., more Stk No 9131A

THIS WEEKS USED CAR SPECIAL
Datsun King Cab Pick-up

1979 MERCURY CAPRI
6 cyl. pow. steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo Stk No 8126A

1980 CAMARO
BERLINETTA, auto, PS, PB, gauge pkg, raised white let tires, rear def. Stk No 9129A

1981 \$4995
STK. NO. 8115A

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE
Classic Coupe, 8 cyl., auto, pow. steering & brakes, custom 2 tone paint Stk No 9082A

1980 VW SCIROCCO
4 cyl 4 spd. Extra clean Stk. No. 5035A

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER
COUPE 4 cyl., pow. steering and brakes. Don't miss this one. Stk No 7025B

1979 DATSUN 210
4 cyl. 4 speed, rear window defrost. Stk No. 5051A



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Machine Drums
Lube Backing Plate
Check Hydraulic System
\$5995
With This Coupon

MORE AUTOMOTIVE on page S-22

WOODCHIPS.....

By ANTHONY MANCONI

I told my son Kevin, "Never tell anyone a secret when working in the Spence Farm cornfield, because corn have Ears." Wayne Higden, from Burlington, an automobile mechanic with a radiant personality, told me when I asked him what I could do for a leaking auto radiator, "Put a pan under it."

Fr. Jeremiah Feeney's sermon last Sunday was a bit puzzling to me. He said, "We are on this earth to help others." I waited until after Mass then asked, "Father, that was a beautiful sermon, but I am a little confused, if we are on this earth to help others what are the 'Others' here for?"

"I have a part-time job in a furniture store in Stoneham. 'Sofa,' I'm doing good."



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I sold a Deacon's bench to the Congregational Church in Burlington, I delivered it personally to the custodian, Jack Holland. I asked Jack why the bell was ringing, and he answered, "Because someone is pulling the rope." It perks me up every time I sell a coffee table. I sold a bureau with two sets of drawers, useful during the winter months.

A Tramp stopped at my uncle's farm in Tewksbury and asked for some cake. "Cake," exclaimed my uncle, "whatever is the matter with bread?" "Oh," said the tramp, "today is my birthday." "Why don't you help me with some chores around here I can use a right-hand man?" "I'm sorry Sir," responded the tramp, "I'm Left handed."

Mrs. Norma Hammond, of Reading went on her first cruise recently. She was a little timid so she nervously asked, "Captain, do ships this size sink often?" The captain put his arm around her — reassuring her he said, "Only once Mam, only once." "I'm a do-it-yourself husband because I have a do-it-or-'ELSE' wife."

Tom Mullen, clerk at the Woburn Post Office is a great golfer, he plays in the low 70's if it gets and warmer he doesn't play. He missed a hole-in-one by five strokes last week, his brother Charlie is my mailman in Winchester.

I feed my dog Limburger cheese and garlic bread now Charlie complains that the dog's bark is worse than his bite. Jim Connors, of Wilmington, is a champ in the Middle-Essex Softball League. I was the starting pitcher for my team and I passed the first five batters. I was unceremoniously yanked out just when I had a No-Hitter going.

Gerry Donahue, from Reading, told his carpenter helper, "When you need a small peice of a 2 x 4 don't cut it from an eight footer, what do you think 2 x 4's grow on trees?"

Al Duff, Stoneham Policeman, could be a member of the Navy crew on an aircraft carrier, specializing in the "Arresting Gear." Tom Foley married his wife Linda, because she's so beautiful he couldn't "Resistor" her. Tom is in electronics.

Vinny Harrington of Reading was told by his doctor to cool the wine, women and song bit — so Vin gave up singing.

My wife came to me on her hands and knees this morning — she dared me to come out from under the bed. I think the local fence company is on strike — I saw pickets all over the place.

Johnny ripped the seat of his pants going over a fence — but — went to school anyway — late — the teacher said, "I see you're little behind this morning Johnny?" "You wouldn't have if I had a safety pin," answered an embarrassed young man. A camel, is a horse put together by a committee. Painters, who use a brush are, "Varnishing Americans."

Registry fees adjusted

Adjustments to certain Registry of Motor Vehicle fees went into effect Thursday, June 30, 1983.

The annual fee for motorcycle and taxicab registrations will be set at \$15.00, while the passenger car registration fee, which is paid biennially, will be \$24.00.

Motorists obtaining Class Three (passenger car) driver's licenses will be charged \$25.00. Class One and Two (truck) licenses will cost \$35.00 and \$30.00 respectively. All licenses are issued for four years.

Certificates of Title will now be processed and issued for a \$15.00 payment.

The fee for registration transfers and issuing duplicate plates will be \$5.00.

Bus and other vehicles used for hire will be subject to increases ranging from \$.50 to \$.75 per seat.

The late excise tax payment filing fee will be set at \$10.00.

"Fewer than one third of Registry fees have been affected," stated Alan Mackey, Registrar of Motor Vehicles. "Increases are minimal. For the average motorist, the driver's license fee increase represents \$1.25 a year."

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Save on Plushes of DACRON® POLYESTER With Dupont Teflon® Carpet Protector Plus Static Control in Today's most wanted Styles & Colors. Reg. \$13.99 Sale Priced from **\$10.95** Sq. Yd.

Save on Densely TUFTED SAXONY of Rugged Antron III Nylon Treated with Dupont Protector. Reg. \$18.99 Sale Priced from **\$13.95** Sq. Yd.

Save on our ELEGANCE COLLECTION of ANSO IV NYLONS Extra dense thick saxony plush in a smashing array of colors. Sale Priced from **\$16.95** Sq. Yd. Reg. \$21.99 Sq. Yd.

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ANTRON® DUPONT® ANSO®

In North Reading 'Man of La Mancha'

Although we are fortunate to live within commuting distance of Boston and have the opportunity to partake of many of the cultural events in the city, we are often deterred by the simple fact of economics. For example, how many times have you thought of attending a Boston theatre performance, only to be thwarted by the cost of the tickets?

If you've been frustrated with theatre ticket prices, as well as the lack of free parking in Boston, let us remind you that there is affordable, quality musical theatre in your own backyard. On August 5 and 6, the North Reading Theatre Workshop, Inc. will present "Man of La Mancha," the musical which ran over 5½ years on Broadway. The show, set in Medieval Spain, chronicles the travels of Don Quixote and his man-servant, Sancho, who through a variety of mystical experiences, both meet a very bizarre cast of characters. We won't spoil the surprise and tell you the whole story; you'll have to come and see that for yourselves!

"Man of La Mancha," directed and produced by Paul D. Greene, will be presented on August 5 and



Juli Wood of North Reading (c) is surrounded by (left to right) Darin Macleod, North Reading; David Davidson, North Reading; Andy Wenzel, Melrose; Gary Downing, Woburn; David Bartlett, North Reading.

6 at North Reading Senior High School at 8:00 P.M. For tickets or for more information regarding our upcoming production of "Hello Dolly!" please contact the Greens at 24 Haverhill Street, North Reading.

Free blood pressure test

Effective July 1, persons taking advantage of the free blood pressure screenings conducted every Wednesday in the Emergency Room

at the Choate Hospital Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services are asked to come between 1 and 8 p.m., with the exception of the 5 to 6

p.m. supper hour. These hours will continue to be in effect until October 1, at which time they revert to the 7 a.m. to midnight time period.

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Afternoon-Evening-Weekends
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North Reading CINEMAS 1 & 2 Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA I PG
Superman III
Starring Christopher Reeves
7&9:20 p.m. - Also Sat & Sun at 2 p.m.

CINEMA II 7:10&9:10 p.m. PG
Twilight Zone
Also Sat & Sun at 2 p.m.

SCREENING ROOM PG
The Year of Living Dangerously
7&9:20 p.m. Matinees Sat & Sun 2 p.m.